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Haifa U is given \$250,000 for chair

MONTREAL — Morton Bessner, president of the Montreal Chapter of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, has announced the receipt of a gift of \$250,000 from the Eldee Foundation for the establishment of a chair for the applied research on psychological stress.

When making the gift, Bernard Bloomfield, president of the Eldee Foundation, said that "the state of Israel is considered to be, today, a unique 'natural laboratory' on the subject of psychological stress". The chair, which will be established within the framework of the newly created Research Institute on Psychological Stress, will inaugurate the institute's program.

The new institute, created at Haifa University, has attracted the involvement of a host of top level scholars and scientists from around the world including Hans Selye of Montreal, Richard Lazarus of California, Lennard Levi of Stockholm and Joel Elkes of McMaster University.

The chair on applied research on psychological stress established by the charitable foundation will be headed by Prof. Shlomo Breznitz, chairman of the department of psychology and director of Haifa University.

Appoint Linden to court

TORONTO [Staff] — Allan M. Linden, law professor at Osgoode Hall Law School for the past decade, has been appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Judge Linden graduated from the University of Toronto with a BA degree in 1956, receiving his Bachelor-at-Law four years later from Osgoode Hall Law School. The following year, he obtained his Master of Law degree from the University of California, and was named Doctor of the Science of Jurisprudence in 1967.

During his career, Linden has been on the executive of numerous professional organizations and contributed to various community and public services. He was elected a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada in April, 1975.

He has participated in various royal commissions and legislative hearings and delivered lectures and papers in countries throughout the world.

The new justice of the Supreme Court is a member of Temple Emanu-El and is involved in fund-raising.

Linden is Toronto-born, married with three daughters.



TIRED FEET, HAPPY HEARTS

With summer-like weather, a crowd of about 9,000 took part in the annual Toronto United Jewish Appeal walkathon Sunday. This group started out from Earl Bales Park in North York. Numerous celebrities helped out during the day.

Career of Sam Steinberg lauded at service attended by 2,000

MONTREAL [Staff] — Over 2,000 mourners heard Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat laud Sam Steinberg as "a man who saw ahead of his time and fulfilled the Jewish ethics of the good neighbor, the good friend and the good heart."

The outstanding business and community leader who died here of a heart ailment on May 24 was eulogized for his personal qualities of mind and heart. "His vision will remain in our community and our city for a very long time to come," Shuchat said at the service in the main chapel of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

Among the mourners were federal Health Minister Monique Bégin, Quebec Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry, provincial Liberal Leader Claude Ryan and Israeli Consul General Zvi Caspi. In addition to the 150 Steinberg store managers, scores of community leaders, business associates and personal friends of the late food chain pioneer were also in attendance.

Tributes to "Mr. Sam", as he was known, began to pour in as soon as word of his death reached the community. Longtime friend and business associate, Arthur Pascal, said Steinberg "left a deep impression on everyone who knew him."

"He came to this country as an immigrant, couldn't even speak the language, but by sheer hard work and the will to succeed became one of the major business figures in this province."

Ray D. Wolfe, president of the Oshawa Group Ltd., paid tribute to Steinberg, declaring that he was "the most outstanding leader in food re-

tailoring in Canada. He was innovative, competitive and fair in his dealings with all segments of the industry. The secret of his success was his unflinching determination to always lead the industry in new concepts and technology. He will be sorely missed."

Steinberg was born in Hungary and immigrated to Canada with his family when he was six. His mother opened a small grocery store on St. Lawrence Boulevard in 1917; Steinberg began his career as a delivery boy at the age of 12.

At his death, Steinberg Limited, of which he was founder and chairman, was a billion-dollar business, ranking among Canada's largest retail outlets, with interests in food retailing, department stores, catalogue houses, restaurants, food processing, sugar refining and real estate development. Steinberg and subsidiaries employ more than 25,000 persons.

Throughout his career, Steinberg was active in many community and charitable organizations in both the Jewish and general communities.

Milly Lande, general chairman of the 1978 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund and president of the Jewish Community Foundation, said: "He was generous with his vast personal resources — applying immense energy, imagination and decisiveness to the many programs he undertook on behalf of the community. In the past few years, he assumed the role of elder statesman, providing wise counsel to the mainstream of community activity with exceptional magnanimity."

Steinberg was for many years an adviser to the CJA



Sam Steinberg

and was a member of the boards of Allied Jewish Community Services, the Jewish Community Foundation, Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged, and the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society.

The Montreal Jewish community has lost one of its ablest leaders, said Hillel Becker, president of AJCS. "In all of his community leadership, he displayed the same brilliance that took him from humble beginnings to the forefront internationally of his industry."

From 1966 to 1969, Steinberg served as president of the Jewish General Hospital

and remained since as its honorary president. He was also active on behalf of the YM-YWHA.

For two consecutive terms between 1962 and 1968, Steinberg served as a member of the Canadian Council of the Order of Canada. He was national chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews for 25 years and was instrumental in founding that organization.

Steinberg was honored on many occasions for his life-long service to Canada and the Jewish community. Most recently, he was named an officer of the Order of Canada in 1977 by Governor-General Jules Léger. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of business administration by the University of Sherbrooke in 1969 and was selected as Montreal Negev Dinner honoree in 1972.

Steinberg, a resident of Westmount, is survived by his wife Helen (nee Roth), his daughters Miri (Mrs. Melvyn Dobrin), Marilyn (Mrs. Simon Dobrin), Evelyn (Mrs. William Alexander), his brothers Jack, Nathan, and Morris; his sister Lily (Mrs. Hy Rafman); 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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Mideast war danger receding, study says

By MAURICE SAMUELSON

LONDON [JTA] — A major study of the world strategic balance published here asserted that the danger of another war in the Middle East has receded and that even if peace negotiations fail, a new war threat will be most unlikely for the next two or three years.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies pointed out that the Egyptian armed forces need rebuilding and that the Syrian forces are heavily committed in Lebanon, even though the Soviet Union has begun to supply Syria with advanced weapons.

The report, titled the "Strategic Survey, 1977," added: "Israel has nothing to gain and much to lose from another war. In these circumstances, it is for the time being improbable that the only alternative to peace is war."

On the political level, though, the survey said that American mediation is a factor of declining power, at least in the short term.

"Israel is now so strong militarily compared with her neighbors that there is no immediate need for American support or supplies in the event of another violent conflict," the report stated.

"Second, the economic gamble Israel has taken, if it is successful, means that in the not too distant future she will rely much less on Western and American subventions than hereto."

Thirdly, the psychology of the Likud government precludes a ready subservience to American demands, the report said.

However, the survey posed long-range warnings to Israel, noting that another war, even with Israel victorious, would raise the spectre of a tremendous loss of life, and could "divide the nation from the religious sentiment, even in breasts which contain them both."

"Also, the knowledge that the strength of Israeli forces can only buy one temporary respite after another, and probably at increasing cost, is a powerful argument for those members of Israeli society who maintain that peace is a long-term necessity, even more important than the short-term necessity of maximum security."

Summing up the end of Labor Party rule in Israel and the election victory of Begin, the survey said that these events were the start of "a second Israeli republic," (a reference to similar major political transitions in modern France).

In conclusion, the survey said Israel has produced a government which in the

short term is bound to take a tough and independent line because it reflects many of the internal requirements of her society.

"But it would be a mistake to imagine that such an approach precludes the possibility of genuine negotiations for peace — either with President Sadat or in a Geneva conference."

Senate vote seen as Israeli setback

WASHINGTON [JTA]

A cartoonist's version of the Senate approval by a vote of 54-44 of President Carter's Mideast warplanes package shows a dove bearing an olive branch tagged 54-44 and a startled Premier Menachem Begin of Israel looking at it while holding a poster declaring with emphatic negativism "no compromise, no deals, no trades, no bargains, no nothing." The dove is saying, "Message for you Menachem," but a tiny bird in a corner is whispering "More of a hint, really."

The cartoon essentially captures the general impression being conveyed by much of the media on the vote's meaning and the continuing distortion of the Israel government's negotiating positions; the "watershed" for Israel's concept in U.S. relations; defeat of the "Jewish lobby"; contrast with previous Senate attitudes; the rise in the estimation of Saudi Arabia and Egypt and the downgrading of Israel into "even-handedness" with the Arab powers emerging as results of the vote.

Nevertheless, through it all runs the vein that Israel continues to have U.S. support — the difference is that now Israel is not the favorite but a co-favorite in the U.S. pursuit of peace and the U.S. national interest in Arab oil and Arab finance. The "Jewish lobby," which is cropping up often with ominous foreboding, is seen in many quarters as suffering a defeat.

Some Jewish commentators, using their Jewishness as a qualification for expertise, are talking of a change that the community must now consider in its relations with the

administration and Congress. They suggest the Jewish leadership must cut its cloth to suit the new circumstances in the perceived new mood.

Whether a bandwagon effect is in process to Israel's disadvantage or whether this is a clever, if tainted package manoeuvre by the Carter administration is a question that will be long discussed. Whether the pro-Israeli Americans should have attacked the administration's proposal, although they knew — at least many did — that defeat in Congress was probable, is another subject for debate. Political logic is seldom straight and reasoning either way is considered plausible.

The debate showed many senators voted for the package not because they liked Saudi Arabia or even Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, certainly not to please President Carter and absolutely not against the so-called "Jewish lobby" and Israel. As some made known, they voted for it because they oppose tearing down the president's commitment to the Arabs, feared the consequences of Saudi Arabia's undeniable grip on world finance, and, of course, worried over the flow and price of oil. The Saudi factor in the equation became paramount because of America's economic weakness and energy dependence.

The "watershed for Israel" viewers are palpably unpopular with the leadership of both major parties. The president and top people in his administration lost no time telling the Jewish community leaders and their backers that Israel will not suffer and not to consider the administration anti-Israel.

Brief seeks Jewish programs in Christian school systems

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — An official brief prepared by a committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, for submission to the Quebec government has recommended that programs in Jewish religious and moral instruction be made available to Jewish students attending the province's Catholic and Protestant schools. Concern about the Quebec government's Green Paper on Education released last October, which proposed a renewed emphasis on denominational education in the public schools, prompted Congress' action.

The CJC committee, chaired by Montreal educator, Gerald Frank, and composed of rabbis, parents, school administrators and educators, stated in an 11-page document that if the government wished to re-introduce compulsory religious and moral education in the public schools, Jewish students should have an equal opportunity to be instructed in the religious teachings of their faith.

At present, upwards of 75% of all Jewish elementary and secondary students in the province attend either Catholic or Protestant schools. Even though the schools in question are publicly funded, Quebec does not have a neutral school system comparable to ones existing in the rest of North America.

A key recommendation made by the CJC committee calls for the existing Jewish committee of Quebec's Superior Council of Education to be given sufficient decision-making powers to oversee the cultural and religious needs of Jewish students in the public school system. The Jewish committee would be on par with Catholic and Protestant counterparts already in existence within the Superior Council.

In its brief, the CJC committee expressed concern about Section 3.47 of the government's Green Paper, which classified a Catholic school as "one which openly accepts the religious dimension as an integral part of its

educational plan and sees the Christian concept of man and of life as the inspiring principle and standard of its educational action."

Section 3.48 of the Green Paper categorized a Protestant school as "one which takes its inspiration from the Protestant tradition and whose objectives are to make its pupils conscious of a moral and spiritual interpretation of life and to encourage the deepening of their religious and moral dimensions."

The Jewish committee, explained the CJC brief, would enable the community to develop and administer appropriate curricula "under the rubric of moral and religious instruction."

The Green Paper, a harbinger of future legislation, is generally viewed by community leaders as a response to deteriorating educational standards in Quebec's schools as well as a reaction to parental pressure to "return to basics" with renewed emphasis on discipline and religion. One of its proposals calls for the return of Latin as a compulsory language in high school.

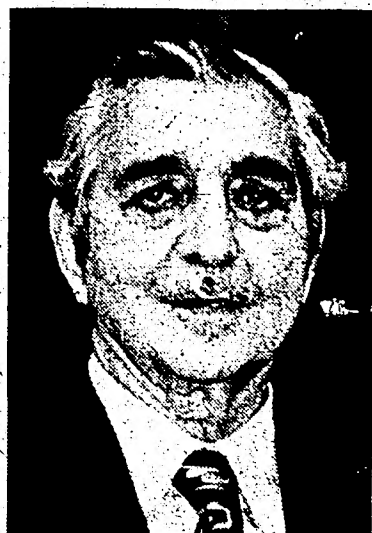
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Life of service

JNF Negev dinner to honor Abbey

MONTREAL [Staff] — Over 1,000 people are expected to join Canadian Jewish community leaders in paying tribute to Monroe Abbey at the Negev testimonial dinner of the Jewish National Fund of Montreal to be held June 8 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Greetings will be given by Nathan Scott, president of the JNF of Canada; Rabbi Gunter Plaut, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress; Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation; Nahum Gelber, president of the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation; Hillel Becker, president of Allied Jewish Community Services, and Yoine Gold.



Negev honoree Monroe Abbey stein, president of the JNF of Montreal.

state of Israel and Diane Abbey-Livingstone, daughter of the honoree, will bring the wishes of the family. The invocation will be made by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat. Dinner chairman is Jack Cummings.

Abbey is being honored for his 50 years of service to Israel and the Jewish community. Born in Montreal in 1904, Abbey was educated at Bishop's University, McGill University, and the Université de Montreal, graduating in law.

His first communal interest was the Baron de Hirsch Institute which he served in many capacities including that of president. Canadian Jewish Congress has always

been of prime interest to Abbey, who has headed many of its national committees and served as its national president from 1968 to 1972. He has been CJC's honorary president since that time.

His many other communal positions have included president of the Combined Jewish Appeal, life trustee and executive of Allied Jewish Community Services, director of the Hillel Foundation, president of the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation, vice-president of the National Conference for Israel and Jewish Rehabilitation, council member of the Zionist Organization of Canada, director of the Canada-Israel Security Corporation, council member of the

United Israel Appeal, and honorary vice-president of Canadian ORT.

On the international scene, he has served with World Jewish Congress, the National Claims Against Germany and the United Restitution Organization, the Memorial Foundation of Jewish Culture, the American Joint Distribution Committee and the World Conference of Jewish Organizations.

Abbey has been honored on many previous occasions and is the recipient of the Centennial Medal, the Queen's Jubilee Medal, the Ben-Gurion Medal, the Samuel Bronfman Medal and the Mark Workman Medal.



Clara Balinsky (right), national president of Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, presents the Scroll of Reaffirmation of the Declaration of Independence of the state of Israel to Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and Ranana Ben-Gurion Ben-Eliezer, daughter of first prime minister. Ceremony took place at opening of Independence Hall in Tel Aviv. Scroll is signed by Premier Begin, his cabinet, President Katzir and Mrs. Balinsky.



Sam Steinberg was very active in the final year of his life. One of the most prestigious awards he received was the Order of Canada (left) from



Governor-General Jules Léger in a Government House ceremony. "Mr. Sam" and his wife, Helen, greet New York Senator Daniel Moynihan in Montreal.

JNF to honor Goldin on his 80th birthday



Eli C. Goldin

WINDSOR — One of the best known citizens in the Windsor Jewish community will be honored at the Negev Dinner to be held on July 19, at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

The tribute is to be accorded to Eli C. Goldin on the occasion of his 80th birthday, in recognition of his record of public service.

In making the announcement, Rabbi Jonathan Plaut, president of the Jewish National Fund of Windsor, stated: "All of Windsor is truly blessed to have this outstanding humanitarian in its midst and to have been the beneficiary of his consistent concern and generous support. Mr. Goldin inspires instant respect and admiration from the countless numbers whose lives he has touched, for behind that engaging smile and stately manner, there is a deeply compassionate human being with a keen sense of social conscience who really cares about people and his community."

He has served as president of B'nai B'rith; the Windsor Retail Merchants Association; the Windsor and District Boy Scouts Association; the Windsor branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society; the Windsor Jewish Community Council; Goodwill Industries of Windsor; The Rotary Club of Windsor; the Goodfellows Club of Windsor; the Windsor chapter of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

He was a member of the board of regents, Assumption University, of the

board of governors, University of Windsor, and one of the founders of the Greater Windsor Foundation. He is a director of the Windsor Symphony, the Cancer Society and the Windsor Light Opera. He received an honorary doctorate from Assumption University, and Pope John XXIII awarded him the Benemerenti medal.

The proceeds from the event will be used by JNF to establish a project in the name of Goldin in Canada Park, a 7,500-acre recreational complex currently being developed in the heartland of Israel as the largest leisure facility of the nation.

Dinner chairman will be William Hurwitz, a close friend of the honoree.

Hammer tells Mizrachi he sees...

A renewal of Jewish spirit

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA — Israeli Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer says the National Religious Party has gained internal and popular support since the May 1977 elections, and is aiming to be the "upper guard" in the "spiritual renaissance" of the state.

The first NRP minister to serve in the influential education portfolio was the guest speaker at the national convention of the Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Organization, the Canadian arm of the religious Zionist movement.

Speaking to about 300 delegates at a joint banquet of the men's and women's conventions at the Jewish Community Centre, and in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Hammer said it has been a decisive, crucial year for Israel and for the Mizrachi movement, marked by political and spiritual reversals.

The NRP doubled the number of Knesset seats predicted by pre-election polls — to 12 seats. It has pulled together internally for the first time in 15 years, establishing priorities and a unified leadership, he said.

This coincides with a trend towards "the renewal of the Jewish spirit of Israel" — a reaction to the disillusionment and isolation felt after the Yom Kippur War.

"People have shown they want more values,

Jewish heritage... not ritual... but they want to feel a part of the spirit of Judaism. It's a very important beginning."

"I believe there will be a tremendous renewal of the Jewish spirit of Israel — our party will be the upper guard, the first to lead it." Calling this new interest in Judaism among secular Israelis "a quiet revolution," Hammer said many non-religious people are for the first time studying Midrash and Talmud to learn the history of Jewish thought and belief, and it is happening "even in secular kibbutzim."

He said he thinks Prime Minister Menachem Begin "gives the feeling that religion is something basic in Israel."

He said the education portfolio has opened the door to greater religious education in the schools, though he thinks "before we want to influence society that the law of Torah is good for them, we have to exemplify our understanding for the suffering of the people," and solve problems of housing, education, and the gap between the Sephardic and

Ashkenazic Jews.

"Parents from Eastern countries who sent their older children to non-religious schools are realizing this has failed and will send their younger children back to religious, or at least, traditional schools."

Hammer also discussed

the Peace Now movement and criticism of the Begin government.

"When it comes to negotiating for peace, the government doesn't negotiate with movements," he said of Peace Now. "It was elected by the people, a democratic nation decided on this government."

Hammer said Diaspora Jews can criticize Israel. "But you have to realize in the end it's up to the Israelis to make the final decisions," he added.

"It's not so good that outside Israel they're so public about their opposition. It is not good when people hear criticism like

that and talk about what Sadat meant to do or what Carter will try to do in their dealings with the Jewish people."

"The truth is, our strength lies in our unity. The government has the majority of the votes, there shouldn't be such opposition to it."

Lack of education is of prime concern to Mizrachi leader Kurt Rothschild

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

Both men's and women's leadership of the Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Organization of Canada say their work is intensifying to meet Jewish educational needs and to build up Israel as a land of Torah Judaism.

A total of about 300 delegates from across Canada attended simultaneous national conventions of the men's and women's organizations, held

at the Embassy West Hotel and Young Israel Synagogue.

Kurt Rothschild, re-elected president of the men's organization for a second term, said the organization's resources are hardly proving equal to the tasks ahead of it.

"We are concerned with the lack of education of many children throughout the world and concerned this will lead to further depletion in the ranks of our people," said

Rothschild in an interview.

"We strongly support the work of the National Religious Party in Israel. On the other hand we are not involved in internal Israeli politics — we are concerned with educational, social activities and support them strongly, and any expansion of their work will call on larger resources on our part."

Rothschild added: "To the extent that parliament discusses not only political matters, also social mat-

ters and educational matters, we feel that the representation of religious Jews is very valuable because we think it is a very positive element and a very positive stance in what we would like Israel to be — a country on high educational, moral, and religious standards."

He said since 1947 Zionist influence, particularly the enthusiasm of youth, has diminished. Among religious Zionists, the Bnei Akiva Movement, supported by Mizrachi, actively promotes aliya as the end of Jewish education.

Lily Ronn, outgoing president of the Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women, said the 26th national

convention, titled "The Challenge of Change," marked the fact that more Orthodox women are adopting new lifestyles and ideas, but that the organization is gaining these younger women as members.

In Canada, the organization has a membership of over 2,000. Mrs. Ronn said the appeal is that the organization is not just involved in fund-raising, but offers important values and an educational program for its members, demonstrated by the convention program.

Toby Willig, president of Emunah Women of America, told the convention the programs it is sponsoring are "revolutionary."

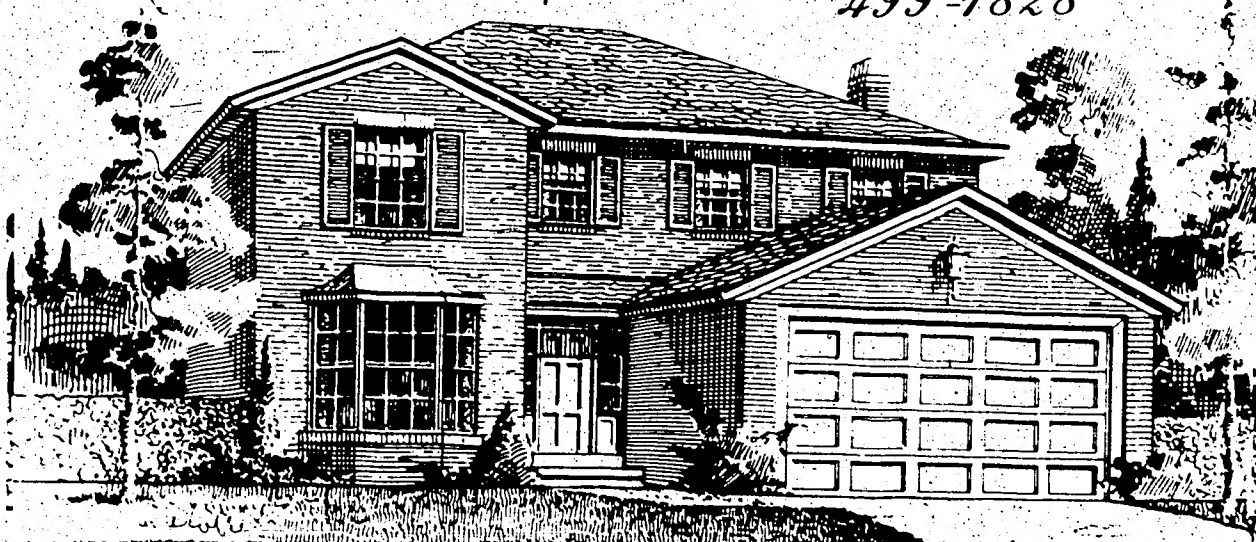
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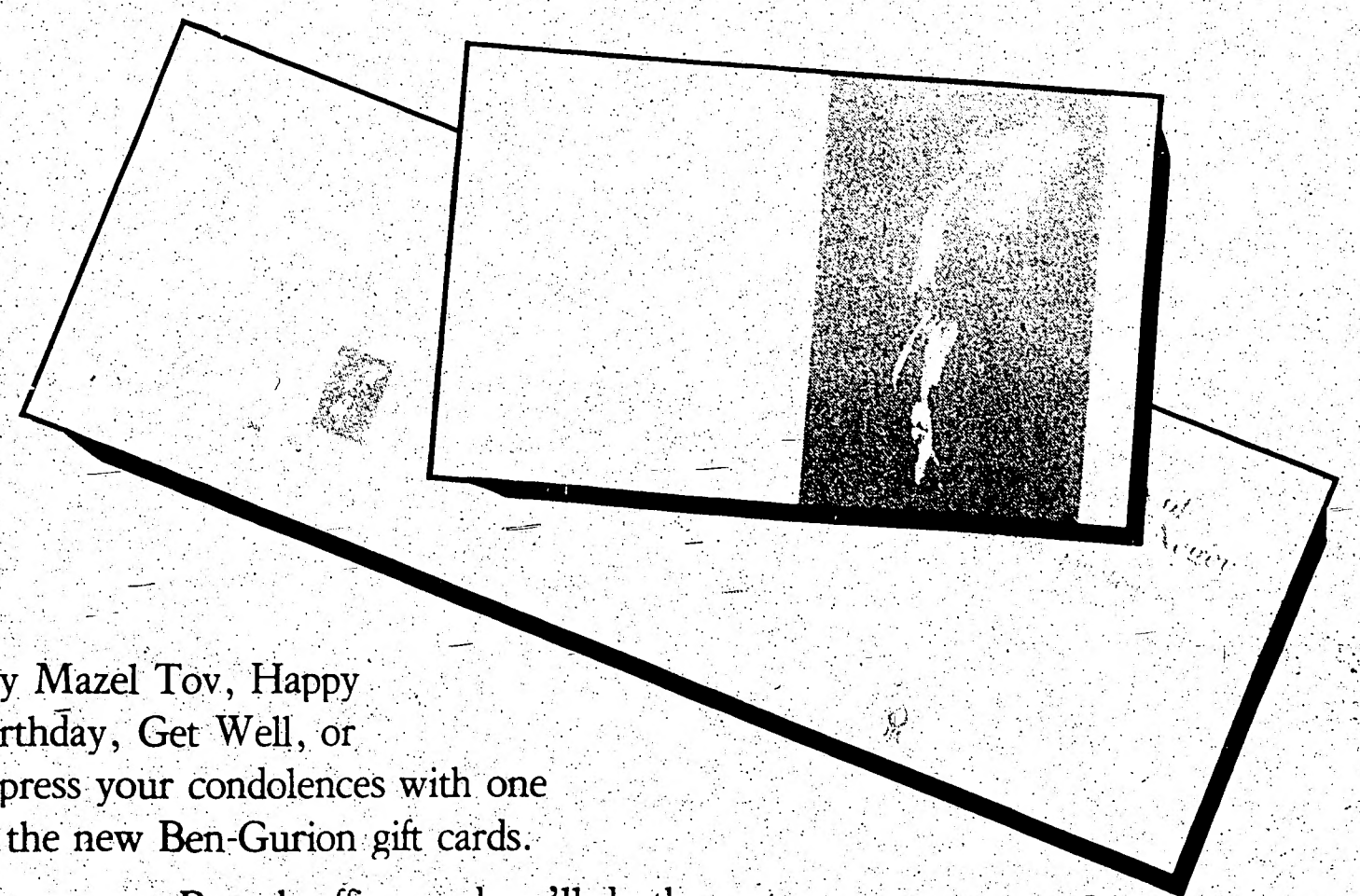
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Rejection of Magen David Adom

Stumbling block to peace

A world-wide campaign has been launched by members of parliament in various countries to approach the Red Crescent Society of Egypt asking for their support in efforts to gain admission for Magen David Adom (Red Shield of David) Society of Israel in the International Red Cross. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, international chairman of operation recognition, which has been given the responsibility to coordinate world-wide efforts on behalf of Magen David Adom, has announced that a number of world parliamentarians have already communicated with the Egyptian society. Members of the U.S. Congress, as well as the parliament of Britain, have already written to Cairo.

Rabbi Dobin explained that for 30 years, the Magen David Adom has been trying to become a member of the League of Red Cross Societies. It has been denied admission because Israel insists on using the Magen David Adom (Red Shield of David), as its protective emblem. International Red Cross officials in Geneva agree that Israel fulfills nine of the 10 criteria for admission more than adequately. It is only the fact that Israel insists on using the Magen David Adom that keeps it out. Millions of fair-minded people all over the world readily

understand that Israel should not be forced to use the Christian Red Cross, the Arab Red Crescent or the Red Lion and Sun of Iran.

In making the request to the Egyptian society, which is the most important in the Arab world, attention was drawn to the efforts made by President Sadat on behalf of the Egyptian people, to reach a peaceful settlement with the state of Israel. It is felt that the Red Crescent Society could, through a humanitarian gesture such as this, further emphasize the serious intention of the Egyptian people to establish a new era of peace, goodwill and co-operative fellowship in the Middle East.

Rabbi Dobin pointed out that there are 19 Arab countries which use the red crescent as their official protective emblem and that if the Red Crescent Society would support the admission of Magen David Adom to the League of Red Cross Societies, it would be interpreted as a sign of Egypt's genuine desire for peace. It should not be difficult for a humanitarian organization such as the Egyptian Red Crescent Society to embrace this issue and thus remove an unnecessary stumbling block in establishing mutual relations of goodwill and brotherhood between the nations in that troubled area.

Guest Editorial

Why go to Israel?

By HARVEY J. FIELDS

You have asked me, "Why should I visit Israel?"

Frankly, I was a bit stunned by your question. There was an audacious testy tone to it. "Prove it to me!" I heard you challenging.

I suppose I could try to "sell" you on rushing out to buy a trip to Israel. I love the unique landscape and marvellous mixture of Jewish cultures there to be enthusiastic with no effort at all. I could even give you a list of "must places" to visit, and good restaurants in out of the way corners. But I won't. Why should I spoil it for your travel agent? And anyway, that is really not what you wanted from me, is it?

Right now I could even point out that it is our duty as Jews to visit Israel. The terrorist tactics of those sworn to the destruction of the Jewish state are meant to frighten people from travelling there. That is good reason to go, but I know that won't convince you, because you have other matters on your mind.

In back of your question is an agenda of

questions about your connection to the land of Israel and the state of Israel. That is precisely what makes a visit there so important. It is more than a journey amidst ancient layers of the past, or into a colorful exotic collage of the Middle East. A visit to Israel is an opportunity to meet a vibrant part of the Jewish people.

You visit Israel to get in touch with another segment of your Jewish self. Don't expect a revelation there, nor that your brothers and sisters there will be more polite as waiters and taxi drivers. They won't! But go to Israel because you want to meet the people, plunge into the life and spirit of the country Jews have created on our ancient soil, and because in the midst of your visit you may stir up lots of questions about who you are as a Jew and what it means to be a part of the Jewish people.

That may be heavy stuff, so pack your bags lightly. You are in for some surprises. This may be the most important trip of your life.

Rabbi Fields is senior rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto.

Rewards are many

Value of Jewish camps

With the summer fast approaching, parents should begin thinking about the kind of educational and recreational program they wish to expose their children to.

Parents concerned with maintaining or deepening their children's love of Judaism should consider sending them to one of the many excellent summer camps which dot the Canadian countryside during the vacation period.

Educators have pointed out that a summer camping experience in a totally Jewish environment can help supplement a child's understanding of and commitment to Jewish values. The three major denominations in modern Jewish life offer prospective campers a variety of educational programs and classes alongside traditional athletic and social activities.

Contrary to received opinion, a disciplin-

ed program of study in Hebrew language, Jewish history, Bible and Talmud — presented in a vital and dynamic fashion — contributes to a child's enjoyment of the more conventional summer camp pastimes.

Camping, of course, is an excellent socializing experience which can aid the maturing process of the individual. It can also, when viewed from the Jewish perspective, introduce children to the warmth and beauty of those Jewish traditions and practices which are all too often absent from the urban setting.

Many a Jewish child has had his first contact with the richness of his Jewish past as a result of a vibrant camping experience. The contribution of this institution to the molding of the young Jewish child is one that should not be overlooked.

Master composer Irving Berlin

A musical legend

Someone once asked composer Jerome Kern what place Irving Berlin held in American music. "Berlin has no place in American music," he replied. "He is American music."

Exaggeration is a by-product of show business, but in this case Kern was not guilty of using hyperbole. He was telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Irving Berlin celebrated his 90th birthday on May 8 and for American music it was a banner day, a time to recall the master composer's achievements in a remarkable career spanning the generations. He wrote his first song, *Marie From Sunny Italy*, in 1907, and his share of the royalties was the grand sum of 37 cents. Since then, Berlin has earned millions — and the endearment of the country — with such hits as *White*

Christmas, Holiday Inn, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning, Blue Skies, The Girl That I Marry and A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody.

In addition to writing a steady succession of love songs, comedy songs and political songs (*Good Times With Hoover, Better Times With Al*), this protean craftsman turned out movie scores and numerous Broadway musicals. At the height of his powers, he was a one-man creative industry who, together with such greats as George Gershwin and Oscar Hammerstein, revolutionized American music and musical tastes.

Berlin has not published a song in 11 years, but he claims he is still churning them out. At 90, basking in glory, he is a legend in his own time — a veritable American institution.

Arms decision forcefully emphasized harsh reality of U.S. Mideast policy

mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Though representing a watershed in Arab-American ties, the recent decision by the Carter administration to sell high-performance jets to Saudi Arabia and Egypt also underscored Washington's long-standing military relationship with moderate Arab regimes in the Middle East.

In the acrimony generated by the U.S. Senate vote to permit the dispatch of F-15s to Riyadh and F-16s to Cairo, most pundits momentarily forgot that Washington has already supplied the Saudis and Egyptians with fairly sophisticated arms and sold Jordan, Lebanon and the Gulf states enough equipment to fill many armories to the rooftops.

In essence, the U.S. sells arms to its Arab — and Iranian — clients for a few reasons: to assure a steady flow of oil from the Arabian oilfields, to make further inroads into the booming Arab export market and to protect the conservative, pro-American regimes from what is perceived to be Soviet and leftist subversion.

Iran, with \$4 billion in orders since 1972, has been the biggest recipient of U.S. arms, closely followed by Israel, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon and the Persian Gulf monarchies. In the future, barring a dramatic geo-political upheaval, the Arab states will get the bulk of American weaponry, and Israel will be powerless to stop the transactions.

The Saudis, undoubtedly Washington's most important client in the region, have spent tens of billions of dollars in the last few years in their feverish drive to build a credible military infrastructure. The current \$16 billion military spending program for the construction of airfields, naval port facilities, radar, supply depots and so on, is being overseen by the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

Since the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the Saudis have added considerable clout to their burgeoning armed forces. On the eve of that conflict, they had 71 combat aircraft, and the expectation is that they will possess 190 by 1983. Except for a fleet of aging British jets, and the anticipated delivery of French Mirages, the Americans have given the Saudis an overwhelming majority of their equipment — weapons that could threaten the Israelis in another Arab-Israeli war.

Aside from the acquisition of F-15s, the Saudis have purchased 60 F-16s for \$750 million, smart bombs, 1,650 Maverick and 1,000 Sidewinder missiles, not to mention TOW anti-tank missiles and Hawk ground-to-air missiles.

As Stephen Rosen, a Brandeis University academic points out, the budget of the

Saudi defence ministry has skyrocketed in recent years. Five years ago, the budget was \$1 billion. It soared to \$9 billion last year. Rosen claims that Saudi expenditures are more than twice that of Israel.

The Saudis, who have participated in some of the Arab-Israeli wars, claim their armed forces are in a defensive posture and would be used mainly against neighboring radical regimes. The Israelis, however, fear that the Saudis may transfer part of their armory to Egypt or Jordan in a fifth war. Two years ago, the defence minister told the Christian Science Monitor: "All our weapons are at the disposal of the Arab nation and will be used against the common enemy." The open question is whether the "common enemy" is Israel or such radical governments as Iraq or South Yemen.

Washington's military relationship with Cairo is only of two years' standing, but it appears that the possibilities of growth are unlimited as long as a pro-Western government rules Egypt. When Anwar Sadat visited Washington a couple of years ago, he asked for about \$6 billion worth of arms, aid over a decade. At first, the U.S. was cautious about supplying equipment to Egypt. A compromise was struck and "non-lethal" C-130 transport aircraft, drones and jeeps were sold to the Egyptians, who had broken with the Russian suppliers.

Last year, the State Department announced that the U.S. had agreed to help rehabilitate Egypt's 200 MIG-21 fighters "because we have a legitimate interest in helping Egypt meet its legitimate defence needs." In April of this year, the usually reliable Wolf Blitzer of The Jerusalem Post disclosed that the Carter administration is prepared to approve the sale of 3,000 U.S.-manufactured armored personnel carriers to Egypt. According to Blitzer, Egyptian War Minister Abdel Gamasy, who is due to visit Washington, will present Carter with a lengthy shopping list that includes TOW anti-tank missiles, advance radar, communication facilities and various types of ammunition.

It is also reliably reported that Egypt regards the F-16, which it will now obtain as a result of the recent Senate vote, as a stop-gap until F-15s are available.

Jordan's military relationship with the U.S. began in earnest following the decline of British influence in the Hashemite kingdom, and since the Six Day War Jordan has bought two squadrons of F-16s, M-60 tanks and, most recently, batteries of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. Redeye shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles and a Vulcan



U.S. President Jimmy Carter

anti-aircraft gun system.

The Hawk deal caused a storm of controversy on Capitol Hill. The Ford administration managed to push through the package after Jordan agreed that the Hawks would be non-mobile, permanently emplaced and non-transferable without American permission.

The Israel lobby in Washington lost that battle — as it has others since then — because the administration was determined to consolidate its ties with an old ally. In the future, the likelihood is that Jordan will continue to get virtually all the arms that it requests.

Lebanon, which has always fallen under the French sphere of influence, has received relatively little from the U.S. But since the 1975-76 civil war, Washington has given that tiny land TOWs, as well as \$50 million worth of military assistance. The TOWs, U.S. officials argue, are intended to provide psychological succor to the Lebanese in dealing with pressure from Syria, its northern big brother. No doubt, too, the U.S. wishes to strengthen what remains of the Lebanese army in order to counter the real threat from the PLO.

In the Persian Gulf, the last stronghold of Arab feudalism, the U.S. supplies Oman, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates with what is described as "modest" amounts of arms. These oil-rich kingdoms, in the American view, would be easy pickings for Iraq, which has a powerful Soviet-equipped army.

All this indicates that the Israelis will have to adapt to the harsh realities of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Babel of voices ignore realities in Israel debate



By J. B. SALSBERG
(First of two columns)

However Israel may appear on the surface at present, the inescapable fact is that on its 30th anniversary the Jewish state is beleaguered diplomatically and hard-pressed from all sides.

Though not totally unexpected, the U.S. Senate's approval of President Carter's policy to sell the latest jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia was a severe shock to Israel and all its friends.

It compels Israel to re-examine its fundamental defence and political policies. And Israel is now in the initial stage of this painful re-thinking process. Regrettably, the alternatives open to Israel at this moment are limited, very limited indeed.

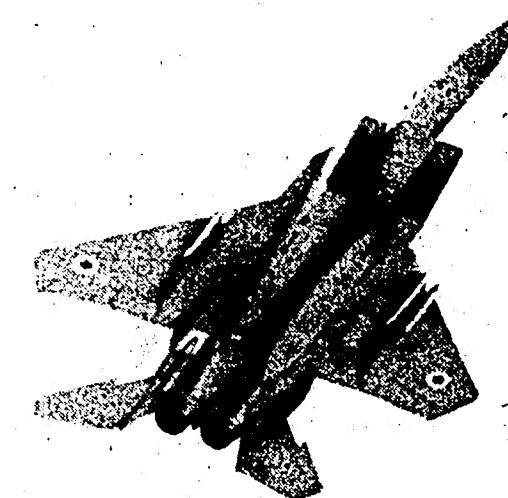
The keystone of Israel's foreign and domestic policy is, of course, that of security. It cannot be otherwise in view of the continuing threat of destruction that faces Israel from most of its neighbors. Almost all political parties in the Jewish state see eye-to-eye on this central point. Legitimate differences do exist, of course, inside and outside of Israel on how to achieve the security that will assure Israel's existence and its peaceful development as a Jewish country.

But a crucial re-evaluation of Israel's fundamental policies cannot, in a democratic state, be left to the government in power alone. It must become the central theme of public discussion. The airing of diverse views is not only to be expected, but to be welcomed.

And yet I must confess that I am more than a little bewildered by the positions taken in the unfolding public discussion by many groups. Occasionally I get the feeling that we are listening to a babel of tongues that ignores realities.

For the moment, I will leave out of account the ultra extremists on both the right and left. The unreasonable zealots of the Mea Shearim quarter in Jerusalem and their friends in New York and elsewhere have never recognized Israel. They prefer the liquidation of the Jewish state and the placing of the land under the benevolent rule of King Hussein of Jordan. Their line is clear enough.

On the other extreme is the Moscow-oriented Communist party of Israel that parrots the Kremlin's latest line in the Middle East and that strives to please the Arab dictators far more than the Jewish majority that makes up Israel.



An American-built F-15 in flight



This group of New York rabbis, protesting the sale of modern jets to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, chained themselves to the wrought iron White House fence. Meanwhile, presidential press secretary, Jody Powell, denied rumors that administration wanted "to break the back of the Jewish lobby" in the United States. Debate over planes has stirred emotions.



AN HISTORIC MOMENT

One of the giants of Zionism, Chaim Weizmann, is sworn in as first president of the state of Israel 30 years ago in Tel Aviv. Above him towers the portrait of Theodor Herzl.

Museum will enhance relationship between Israel and Diaspora

By W. GUNTHER PLAUT

"Gala Inauguration" said the handsome invitation, and gala it turned out to be. The Frederick Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv was packed to capacity with such celebrities as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who attracted the media in Israel no less than she does elsewhere, and soon-to-be-retired President Ephraim Katzir, who spoke along with the irrepressible 84-year-old former president of the World Jewish Congress, the never dull and usually controversial Nachum Goldmann.

It was an evening to be remembered, part of the 30th anniversary celebration of the Jewish state and, in particular, it

marked the opening of a remarkable new institution.

Beth Hatefutsoth is its Hebrew name, Museum of the Diaspora its English name. When it reaches its full potential some years hence, the museum will be an important complement to Yad Vashem, the memorial to the six million. Up to now, Israeli youth have tended to view the Diaspora of the past as a passing and forgettable phase of our history, and the Beth Hatefutsoth was founded precisely in order to place the record of the Diaspora — which is almost as old as the Jewish people itself — into its proper light.

Within the next few years, I understand, every young person in Israel will

have visited this fascinating institution at least once during his or her school years, and there can be little doubt that when that comes to pass something important will happen to the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora.

A large, attractive building on the campus of Tel Aviv University, vaguely resembling Toronto's Science Museum, it is, like the latter, more than a museum: it invites the active participation of the visitor. You can go into one of the many booths and there, in privacy view a film of your own selection. You may wish to be informed about the Jews in the 12th century Rhineland, or Sephardic wedding customs, or small communities in Canada (supplied by Canadian Jewish Congress).

You can go to another computer and press a button, and seconds later the machine will surrender a print-out giving you the up-to-date information of any Jewish community on the world, past or present — the computerized data culled from the Encyclopedia Judaica.

Some years from now, you will also be able to ask the computer about your family and a genealogical sheet about your own ancestry will be handed to you. But that is not all: there are three floors of splendidly arranged exhibits taking you step by step through the centuries of our past, from ancient Egypt until today.

One may cavil with the emphasis which the institution's intellectual guide, Abba Kovner, has provided, but one goes away dazzled by the sweep of the imagination which pervades this latest monument of Jewish creativity. We all owe a great debt to those who helped to bring Beth Hatefutsoth into being, and especially to the landsman-shaft of North America who raised the majority of funds. Next time you visit Israel, be sure to visit here, where your own past vividly touches your present.

Dr. Plaut is president of Canadian Jewish Congress and senior scholar in residence at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple.



Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple and national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, presents one of his books to Prime Minister Begin.

It's a haven for ex-Nazis yet...

Bolivia is good friend of Israel

By RICHARD E. NEFF

LIMA, Peru —

Bolivia would seem an unlikely destination for Jewish immigration. It is an impoverished land of gaunt, cold Andean plateaus and unpopulated tropical lowlands. The only sizeable city, La Paz, is located at an uncomfortable 12,000 feet.

Bolivia's population of about five million is 70% Indian and 25% mestizo.

Moreover, the landlocked country has achieved notoriety as a haven for ex-Nazis. But Bolivia is not only home to approximately 1,000 Jews, it has also been Israel's most steadfast friend in South America.

Bolivian Jewish history begins with the Spanish conquest, since so many Spanish and Portuguese Jews came to the New World to escape the Inquisition. There were Marranos in Bolivia since the initial Spanish settlement in 1531; apparently they traveled overland from Argentina.

There were also Marranos in the silver mines of Potosí and among the pioneers who founded the city of Santa Cruz in 1557. To this day, the possible Jewish ancestry of the old families in that region is suggested by their custom of lighting candles on Friday nights and sitting on the ground when mourning. But the Marrano community went into decline with the establishment of the Inquisition in Peru in 1570, since Bolivia was ruled by the Viceroy of Peru.

Modern Jewish history in Bolivia is inextricably linked to the rise of Nazism in Germany. According to the Encyclopedia Judaica, there were only 30 Jewish families in Bolivia in 1933. Beginning in that year,

there was an influx of German Jews, and later, as sizeable immigration of Eastern European Jews. By 1942, there were more than 7,000 Jews in Bolivia, mostly in La Paz. However, by 1950, perhaps half of these new immigrants had left Bolivia for other lands.

I spoke to a number of Bolivian Jews about the Nazi presence there, especially since Bolivia had refused French extradition demands for Klaus Altmann (an alias used by Klaus Barbie, the Butcher of Lyon). They explained to me that Bolivia had never been pro-Nazi, but the government does not concern itself with the past history of its immigrants.

The Bolivians did incarcerate Altmann for a while to "study his case," presumably to save face. Once Altmann was struck by a Jewish storeowner while walking down a shopping street, Altmann decided to press charges and they went to court. There, the shopkeeper rolled up his shirt sleeves in order to show the judge his concentration camp number. The Jewish merchant explained that he could not help his rage when he saw Altmann walk in front of his store. Apparently the judge asked Altmann not to walk in front of the store in the future.

Both Germans and Arabs are numerically and financially more significant than Jews in Bolivia. The three communities have extensive relations, however, and some German community leaders contribute annually to Israel. As one Jewish lady said, "Everyone lives together in peace in La Paz."

Bolivian support for Israel has been constant, and Bolivia was one of the very few

nations to vote against the infamous "Zionism is racism" UN resolution. Israel has an active technical assistance program in Bolivia, and Israel has made progress with the Bolivian army in the fields of agricultural assistance and training.

Recently, the Israelis built a vegetable oil factory in Bolivia, and now the Bolivians are self-sufficient. In addition, a series of scholarships have enabled many Bolivians to study in Israel.

La Paz, carved out of a corner of a high Andean plateau called the Altiplano, is home to most Bolivian Jews. It has several synagogues including the Circulo Israelita, which also serves as a community centre. B'nai B'rith, WIZO and other features of Jewish community life are all represented, although currently there is no rabbi. For important occasions, the Sephardic rabbi flies in from Lima.

The Jewish community also supports a very fine day school called the Bolivian Jewish School, attended by about half of the local Jewish students. Interestingly, its enrolment of 600 is about 85% non-Jewish. All Christian students must study Hebrew and Jewish history, but they take a course called "Christian Religion" instead of "Jewish Religion."

Most Jewish students then attend college in Israel, unlike Peruvian Jews, who tend to study in the United States. Many of these Jews remain abroad, so that the Jewish population continues to diminish. There is a shortage of eligible Jewish women in La Paz. That is, said one man, the only problem with life in peaceful La Paz.

[Philadelphia Jewish Exponent]

Story on Montreal celebration 'poorly reported,' letter claims

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to what I consider to be a rather poorly reported article on the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations which took place at the Montreal Forum on Wednesday evening, May 10.

In the first place, I must tell you that your Montreal reporters spent a great deal of time with Martin Levine, who was the specific chairman of the total activities relating to the magnificent presentation for nearly 20,000 Jews assembled together at the Forum to indicate their solidarity with the state of Israel and to celebrate its 30th anniversary. Surely, your reporters must have learned that Levine was completely in charge of every facet of this project, and that he and a modest group of dedicated workers made this event the outstanding success that it was.

I would ask you to kindly recognize the superb efforts of Levine, which he extended to everything from the very creation of the concept to its complete fulfillment. He watched over every activity whether it was small or large, and was a veritable driving force.

The magnificent attendance on Wednesday evening was the culmination of his extraordinary dedication to this Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration. All of us in Canada owe him a deep debt of gratitude for extending such a stimulating and inspiring message of solidarity and respect to everyone in the state of Israel.

Levine is a remarkable young man who is already a leader in our Canadian community. His wife, Susan, who is also a leader, provides that additional inspiration and strength. They are the kind of people who make our Canadian community a strong and viable one. It is not often that we are able to benefit from a husband and wife team such as this one.

We are indeed fortunate to have such dedicated people in our community, and I am appalled at the inability of your staff to recognize the contribution that both Martin and Susan Levine made on our behalf.

I would be remiss if I did not remind you that the Canadian Jewish Federation was by far the major sponsor of this event, and that Milton Winston did a superb job as the organizer on behalf of the federation.

No doubt you are now aware that Zvi Caspi, the consul general of Israel, spoke magnificently on behalf of Israel. It is rather a shame that he was not recognized by your newspaper on such an occasion.

The many volunteers who helped to make this program a success were recognized, either publicly by Levine, or through the program. I believe that every person who participated in this event — whether they were publicly recognized or not — saw their greatest satisfaction from the stupendous reception which the citizens of Montreal extended.

However, to have neglected to at least recognize the tremendous amount of work that Levine did, is in my opinion bad reporting and an insult to the thousands of people who attended the ceremony, and who would have liked to personally thank him.

J.A. Lyone Heppner,
Montreal

The opening barrage

Dear Editor:

The article entitled "Quebec Jews faulted for lack of integration" on the front page of the May 12 issue of The Canadian Jewish News represents the opening barrage of the all too predictable campaign of the leadership of Montreal Jewry to franchise the Jewish community. It is remarkable that as Mr. Rome states that the "balabim" over the years "failed completely in (their) intellectual and social responsibility to guide the community toward recognizing the reality of Quebec's uniqueness" — he, too, is continuing in the same age old tradition. Forgotten and warped are the reasons that moved the Jewish community out of the mainstream of French Canadian life in Canada in the 1920s and before. Accommodation has become the keynote of our leadership — not really for the sake of integrating into a new cultural milieu and acquiring a second or third language, but rather to allow the Jewish leadership to come up smelling roses vis-a-vis the provincial government for a variety of all-too-obvious reasons.

Mr. Rome stated that "new arrivals adopted an English language identity because they failed to realize they were not living in Philadelphia or New York."

This statement is rather distorted. Our future generation have insight and cannot easily be fooled. They will exercise the "exit visas" that are referred to sooner, due to discontent engendered by their own Jewish community leadership rather than the problems of "language, history and political orientation."

It is rather interesting to note that Mr. Rome assures the people in Quebec that there is no real anti-Semitism within our milieu. What in your opinion are the criteria for anti-Semitism? Also, how can one distinguish between real and unreal anti-Semitism?

Finally, my gut feelings about Mr. Halperin's statement is that while educating our children in a French milieu will certainly prepare them for a future life in the province, it would be of some interest to the community to know how the panel of "prominent speakers" are able to predict the acceptability of the Jewish community within the French fact of Quebec — and how they envisage the participation of their putative French Canadian Jew in the remainder of North American society.

Evelyn Gold,
Montreal

Holiday Centre?

Dear Editor:

In what passes for a trial in Soviet Russia today, Yuri Orlov's prosecutors produced guests from the Siberian camp where Orlov was enjoying (albeit unwillingly) USSR hospitality. They testified, ever so freely, that the accommodation there is bright, clean, and airy, and that there is a weekly cinema show.

The press reports did not say whether the brightness, cleanliness, and airiness were because the accommodation is out of doors, under a canopy of waving pine trees, and carpeted with pure Siberian snow. Nor was it said what sort of films were shown, and whether attendance was compulsory, how good, frequent, and generous the meals were, and what sort of physical and psychological conditioning were used to induce the euphoria shown by these witnesses to the state's beneficence.

If conditions are indeed as delightful as these gentlemen of the tundra aver, then it is obvious that in yet another field the Soviet Union has surpassed the West, for it must now possess the largest mass holiday centre since Clubs Méditerranées.

Let us hope that a truly grateful Russian public will one day soon be able to show gratitude to its judges, commissars, and governing comrades by allowing them too to enjoy in very liberal measure the pleasures of those healthy spas in Siberia.

A.A. Goldes,
Toronto



This telephoto shot shows the contrasts of old and new Jerusalem. Arab women in traditional dress carry bundles on their heads as they cross busy Jeremiah Street. In the background, sprouting up all over French Hill, is a sprawling apartment development.

STAMPS USED BY ARABS TO PROPAGANDIZE

By BEATRICE LEVIN

HOUSTON, Texas —

Stamps fascinate me, and so I was very interested in reading Harvey Wolinetz's booklet, *Arab Philatelic Propaganda Against The State of Israel*, in which he extended a thesis written for a master's degree at Yeshiva University's graduate school in 1973.

He surveyed philatelic propaganda of various Arab countries in regard to Israel, stamps issued from 1945 to 1974. He says there has been a conscious, determined effort on the part of Arab nations to use postage stamps as propaganda against Israel, and that "an effort to propagandize against Israel through the use of postage stamps has at times been a co-ordinated undertaking among various Arab nations."

Wolinetz points to philatelic propaganda techniques which utilize a "five-point range of basic emotional appeals of pity, hatred, envy, fear, and revenge." Some of the stamps use techniques of exaggeration and distortion, he says.

Wolinetz notes that Israeli stamps — on the whole — deal with biblical themes, Jewish personalities and self-aggrandizement. Although some Independence Day issues commemorating

the founding of Israel allude directly to the 1948 war, none can be regarded as anti-Arab propaganda. Some of these stamps are also Memorial Day issues in memory of those who died for independence.

Israel has not done same

Mostly, themes relating to the 1948 conflict were stamps issued to show the sites of decisive battles, Yad Mordecai and Degania and Safad, for example. In 1966, Israel issued a stamp for Memorial Day, showing a monument dedicated to the liberation of lower Galilee. Following the Six Day War, Israel issued a set of three stamps to honor the Israeli victory: the first stamp illustrated the Israeli defence forces emblem; the second, the Western Wall, which had been captured from the Arabs; and the third showed an Israeli ship sailing in the Straits of Tiran. Arabs were in no way denigrated nor defamed. He notes that Israel did not issue commemorative stamps on the Suez Canal capture or the winning of the Golan Heights.

The first stamps issued by Arabs to gain support for the Palestinian cause were the Postal Tax stamps, printed by four countries: Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria. According to Bruno J. Forsher, writing in *Israel Philatelist*, 20, 1969, the purpose of these stamps was to help finance the Arabs. These stamps were required, in addition to the regular postage.

In 1965, philatelic issues on Deir Yassin began to appear. The first four stamps were issued by Saudi Arabia and depicted a bloodied dagger stabbed into what was the location of Deir Yassin on a map of Palestine.

In 1960, Egypt issued two stamps which showed a mother in rags with a boy pointing toward a map of Palestine. Both figures are drawn behind barbed wire. Egypt also issued this set for use in the Gaza Strip; both were meant to commemorate World Refugee Year. Also in 1960, Syria and Yemen issued the same propaganda stamps, changing only the color.

Egypt, in 1961, designed a more emotional stamp, showing full-faced close-ups of an Arab woman and boy looking from behind barbed wire at a map of Palestine. According to Wolinetz, Syria in 1970 issued a set of three stamps for "World Week for Arab Refugees," dated one day

after the 22nd anniversary of the founding of Israel. These issues show homeless children and parents silhouetted dramatically. The 1968 issue commemorating UNWRA is even more emotional, depicting a miserable woman — this time with two children peering out from behind barbed wire at Palestine.

In 1969, Egypt issued a stamp for UNWRA depicting a crying woman comforting a child, with a second woman praying at some mosque. The following year, Egypt issued a stamp, "The Returning Refugees," commemorating the 25th anniversary of the United Nations and drawing attention to the Palestinian refugees. This one depicts Arab guerrillas with guns pointing at the map of Palestine and refugee children.

Hand shown dripping blood

In 1968, Kuwait stamps depicted an old woman with raised hands pleading, surrounded by four miserable children.

Again in 1970, Kuwait issued another set of stamps in support of the Palestine refugees entitled "Palestine Refugees Universal Week."

Although Jordan was involved with the refugees from the 1948 war, no stamps were issued about the problem until 1971, when two sets of 30 stamps each were issued, one entitled "Tragedy in the Holy Land."

When in July 1956, Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal and took control away from Great Britain, a stamp was issued with the title "Nationalization of the Suez Canal Guarantees Freedom of Navigation." During the war which followed, French and British troops captured the Suez Canal and the Israelis captured Gaza and broke the blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba. Yet when the French and British withdrew, the canal reverted to Egyptian control and Egypt issued two commemorative stamps showing the defence of the canal.

The controversial shooting down of a Libyan airliner by Israel resulted in an Egyptian issue in 1973 of a stamp showing a hand dripping blood over a crashing plane. Across the hand is the large word "Killers."

Libya issued three stamps in 1971, entitled "Fight for the Liberation of Palestine," showing guerrilla fighters. Jordan issued a set of stamps showing tourist views, one of them picturing the Via Dolorosa in the Old City of Jerusalem and labelled (Jordan).

National News



Canadian Secretary of State John Roberts (right) receives Israeli medallion on its 30th anniversary from Zevulun Hammer, the country education and culture minister at dinner in Toronto sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute. It has set up John Roberts chair in cancer research there.

John Roberts turns the tables pays tribute to Jewish friends

By JUDITH BASHEVIS

TORONTO —

It was supposed to be a dinner honoring Secretary of State John Roberts, but the tables were turned. Instead, Roberts indulged in a tribute to his "many Jewish friends."

"My first great honor was my election as an MP," he recalled, followed by his being chosen as a cabinet member. But what he referred to as his third honor was the establishment of a chair to study cancer in his name at the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

"The establishment of the chair links my name in perpetuity with a great institution," Roberts said. "The chair links me with Israel. I am not sure whether I can even explain to myself the affection I have for Israel and its people."

He pointed out that Israel is not just a land of "fascinating contrasts," but he said that to be a friend of Israel is to be a friend of a tradition and heritage which lie at the root of civilization and Western democracy.

He reserved one of his moments of highest praise for his mother, who, he re-

called, took the insurance money left after his father's death to take a typing course to pay for the schooling of her three children.

Roberts then reminisced about his elementary schooling and the many Jewish friends he had had at Hillcrest public school. Guest speaker was his Israeli counterpart, Zevulun Hammer, minister of education and culture.

About 260 were in attendance at the Royal York affair sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Hugh Cameron, prominent industrialist, was chairman of the event.

Also addressing the dinner were Dr. Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute, who presented the minister with a scroll verifying the establishment of the John Roberts Chair in Cancer Research; James F. Kay, president of the society, and Murray Koffler, who gave the tribute to the honoree.

Kay announced the fund-raising goal had been achieved prior to the dinner.

B'nai B'rith's annual convention to be held June 4-7 in Catskills

TORONTO —

From June 4-7, 600 Canadian B'nai B'rith leaders will gather at the Nevele Hotel in the Catskills to reflect upon Canadian and international issues of concern to the Jewish people.

In addition to the B'nai B'rith leaders, participating in the deliberations will be Dov Schmorak, a senior Israeli delegate to

the United Nations, Canadian S. Duncan Abraham, who will discuss "After the Holocaust — A Strong Desire to do the Right Thing." George Spectre, assistant director, public affairs, B'nai B'rith International, and Nick Simmonds, media expert, Canada-Israel Committee. According to Frank Diamant, executive director, B'nai B'rith of Canada, the convention will have a

two-fold purpose. It will determine the direction of the organization for the forthcoming year, including the role of the League for Human Rights once integrated into the district operation.

The second phase of the convention will relate to such concerns as Israel, the rise of neo-Nazism throughout the world, the new Soviet anti-Semitism, as well as the increased ac-

tivities of Canadian B'nai B'rith in community volunteer services.

Of special interest to the participants will be a symposium featuring the three candidates for the international presidency of B'nai B'rith: Herbert Sellow, Murray Shusterman, and Jack Spitzer. The candidates will discuss their platforms and will respond to questions from the delegates. The election for international president will take place September, 1978, at the International Convention in New Orleans.

Bert Krieger, convention chairman, advises that the convention is completely booked, thus making it the largest in the history of Canadian B'nai B'rith.

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Montreal education

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The recommendations of the Green Paper for moral and religious instruction in public schools are contained in Sections 2.37-38 and are as follows:

"At the religious level (in Catholic schools) the pupil should:

— be awakened to the moral, spiritual and religious values of the Catholic faith;

— know the essential elements of the Christian mystery;

— have begun to develop fundamental Christian attitudes;

— be initiated into the life of the Christian community in his or her milieu."

"On the religious level (in Protestant schools) the pupil should:

— know the essential elements of the Judeo-Christian tradition;

— be awakened to the moral, spiritual and religious values of this tradition;

— be made aware of the

different expressions of the religious phenomenon."

There is no mention made in the Green Paper of other of the Jewish student population or of Jewish education in general.

(Citing unfortunate experiences in Quebec in the past, the CJC brief strongly objected to the concept of "exemption", as outlined in the Green Paper, and suggested instead, the introduction of Jewish religious and moral instruction under the supervision of the proposed Jewish Committee of the Superior Council of Education. For those Jewish students who wish to be exempted from all religious instruction, Jewish or otherwise, the brief proposed "a religiously neutral course in the humani-

ties of the body of the brief was an outline of course programs for Jewish students in public schools prepared by Rabbi Jay Braverman, executive director of United Talmud Torahs. Subjects to be covered would include studies in Jewish ethics, history and literature, as well as courses on the Holocaust and the state of Israel.

The CJC brief was prepared earlier this year in time for the March 1 deadline set by the government. The committee was bound not to make the brief public until after Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin had studied its contents. Representatives of the CJC committee are to appear before a formal education ministry hearing held in Montreal on June 6.

World Bible Contest draws contestants from across Canada

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Sixty-four Bible scholars from across Canada recently took part in the annual national level competition of the World Bible Contest for Jewish Youth. The event, organized by the Board of Education and Culture, Canadian Zionist Federation, was held at Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob.

Forty-five students in Grades 6-8 and 19 students in Grades 9-12 from Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal vied for positions to represent Canada in the international competition in Jerusalem in the spring of 1979.

The winners in the junior division were: first place, Morley Shoshan, Associated Hebrew Day School, Toronto; second, David Anaki, United Talmud Torahs, St. Laurent branch, Montreal; and third, Dina Weinberg, Eitz Chaim School, Toronto.

In the senior division winners were: first place, Hillel Horowitz, Eitz Chaim School, Toronto; second, Kathy Schneider, Associated Hebrew Day School, Toronto; and third, Jeffrey Bernholtz, Community Hebrew Academy, Toronto.

Judges for the competition were Barry Levy, assistant professor at McGill University's Jewish Studies Program, and Cantor Shimshon Hamerman of

Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem.

The competition itself was divided into three parts. In the first part, students were required to respond in writing to a

series of multiple choice questions. In the second part, the young scholars replied in written form to questions posed orally. About 150 parents, relatives and friends crowded

the Chevra Kadisha auditorium to watch the third portion of the contest, which was open only to those students who had excelled in the first two parts. Tension mounted in the hall as the questions asked increased in difficulty.

Acting as chairman of the event was Chevra Kadisha's Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, chairman of the CZF's education committee. Zevulun Hammer, Israel's minister of education and culture, was in attendance and addressed the students.

Envoy will head Israel Bond mission

MONTREAL —

For the first time, an Israeli ambassador to Canada will head a delegation of Canadian Jews to Israel to attend the Israel Bond conference of the Ambassador's Society of Trustees.

Allan Bronfman, national president of State of Israel Bonds, announced that the conference will be held in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv from July 25 to Aug. 3, 1978, and expressed his

delight and gratitude that Mordchai Shalev had readily agreed to lead the Canadian delegation.

"It is most significant that the ambassador accompany our Canadian community leaders on this mission," observed Bronfman, since he is the sponsor of this society in Canada.

"We are looking forward to a very representative group of Canadians joining Ambassador Shalev on this trip."

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Organizations and People



what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

PROGRAMS FOR CAMPS

Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region, has four new summer staffers, Chuck English, Mark Gryfe, Michael Krausman and Edie Weiss, who will be visiting day and sleep-away camps as well as Jewish communities throughout the province. All with broad experience in Jewish youth movements, the summer team will be offering a wide range of Jewish cultural programs (in English, Yiddish and Hebrew), which will be individually styled to meet the needs of each group. Several camps have negotiated for the program so far. This project is jointly funded through the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the Ontario communities committee of Congress.

JFLE LEADERSHIP TRAINING

The first class of trainees from the Jewish Family Life Education leadership training program has graduated. The 15 graduates received their diplomas at the Jewish Family and Child Service annual meeting recently. The purpose of the program is to supply JFLE with the qualified leadership it requires to provide services to individuals and groups in the Jewish community. It was inaugurated two years ago with Estelle Altman acting as instructor. Now Elliot Lerman, co-ordinator of the program, is looking for recruits for the next two-year training program. For information, call him at the JF&CS office, 781-1592.

TEA FOR LEUKEMIA RESEARCH

Make a child happy is the theme of the Leukemia Research Fund tea on Sunday, June 4, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of Morry and Pauline Wolfman, 40 Old English Lane (one block east of Bayview, north of Steeles). Boutiques will sell all kinds of goodies for the young fry.

A DAY OF ART

Also on Sunday, the 4th, Temple Sinai Sisterhood is having an arts and crafts show. It's an all-day affair with demonstrations from 1:30-4:30 and an auction preview at 7 with the auction at 8.

SCHOOL NEWS

Shaar Shalom religious school, part of the Conservative movement, has grown rapidly and now requires more classrooms and parking facilities. Presently located at Hillmount Public School, it is moving the entire student body to larger

premises at Zion Heights Junior High School, 5900 Leslie St. For information, call Mrs. Rachman, 889-6229 evenings only.

Markham and Unionville Hebrew school is now accepting applications for September, 1978. The school runs on Sundays from 9-12 at the William Berz Public School in Unionville. It is open to children ages 3-12. For information, call 297-3521.

YOUTH STAGE MUSICAL

On Monday, the 5th, Shaarei Shomayim youth is staging the musical *Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, as part of the synagogue's 1978 Golden Jubilee celebration. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the synagogue office.

SUMMER COURSES

Registration is now open for summer crash courses in conversational Hebrew offered by Keren Hatarbut Institute of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Courses are available for adults and teenagers, mornings and evenings, at all levels, starting Monday, July 3, at the Zionist Centre. For information, call 787-0197.

The spring-summer visual arts courses at the northern 'Y' include a wide variety of art forms plus an invitation for a noon swim (so pack a bathing suit). For further information or a free brochure, phone 636-1880, ext. 15 or 52.

SINGLES NOTES

The Toronto Singles weekend takes place June 30-July 3 at the Airport Holiday Inn. For your invitation, call Fred Wolff at 923-4303. The deadline for invitations is June 15.

The Young Adults (18-29) is having a disco dance at the northern 'Y' this Sunday, June 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 6, is the date of the Jewish Connection dance (ages up to 39½) at Hotel Triumph, disco from 8-11.

CONGRESS ARCHIVES

Recent acquisitions of the Congress Central Region Archives include records of the Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society, which was founded in 1899; the Hebrew National Association-Folk Farin in Toronto; the Pioneer Women's Organization in Hamilton; and minutes and newsletters of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO.



A teacher at the Infant stimulation program at Surrey Place, a centre for mentally handicapped people, introduces a child to a toy made by members of the Centre for Creative Living. The program is geared to help the babies reach their fullest potential. The senior citizens get together each week to create specially designed toys which provide extra experience needed for motor and perceptual growth.

...about people

This week, Allan Detsky becomes a double doctor, when, within a few days, he receives his MD degree from Harvard University and his PhD in economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The 26-year-old Torontonian (he's the son of Louis and Marjorie Detsky), completed his PhD thesis while at medical school. And with both careers to choose from, he is opting for the medical one and will be interning at Massachusetts General Hospital for the next two years. And apparently another doctoral degree is in the offing for the Detsky family, since his wife, the former Rena Mendelson, is working on her PhD in food sciences at Harvard.

Realizing his long-time ambition of aliyah, Rabbi Edward Romm, assistant rabbi at Adath Israel Congregation, leaves this summer to assume the post of youth director of the Conservative movement in Israel. In his new position, the rabbi will be primarily responsible for the development of youth activities in the Conservative community.

Add to the list of personalities participating in Israeli Day festivities at Ontario Place this Sunday, the 4th—Ron Cowan of CKFH radio, son of prominent freelance announcer Bernard Cowan, will emcee the afternoon variety show, and veteran broadcaster Phil Stone, who also directs the radio broadcasting course at Humber College, will host the evening performance. Jeanette Winters is over-all co-ordinator and Rick Kardon is entertainment chairman and exhibits co-ordinator.

Just returned from a widely-acclaimed

concert tour of Israel, violinist Rivka Golani-Erdesz will appear in the Arts Alive series at Harbourfront this Saturday, the 3rd, in an unusual program of music for solo viola and string quartet. A member of the Israeli Philharmonic before coming to Toronto three years ago, her concert program on Saturday includes the works of two Israeli composers. The performance starts at 8:30 p.m.

Lorraine Levine is the new president of Ontario Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, representing 14 congregations throughout the province. An active community volunteer, she is a founder and past president of both Beth Tikvah Sisterhood and Ora Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO and currently still finds time to give to the handicapped at Bloorview Children's Hospital. This week Mrs. Levine goes to Mt. Freedom, N.J. to be a key participant in the four-day conference of league leaders taking place there.

CJN Leisure Pleasures columnist Vivienne Muhling, who also doubles as public relations director for Factory Theatre Lab, has been elected to the executive of PAPA (Performing Arts Publicists Association).

Recently elected grand first principal for Ontario, of the Royal Arch Masons of Canada, Toronto businessman Aube L. Weisman is the first Jew to hold the position. Long active in Masonry, he is also worshipful master of Mount Maria Lodge and a past first principal of Mount Sinai Chapter. One of the projects he is setting up is a trip to Israel, the Ontario group's first organized tour there.

Couple will follow biblical injunction when they immigrate to Kiryat Arba

TORONTO [Staff] —

A young Toronto couple, members of the Orthodox Bnei Akiva youth movement, intend to follow a biblical injunction in August of this year when they move to Israel and settle in Kiryat Arba, a West Bank settlement overlooking the ancient Arab town of Hebron.

In keeping faith with the biblical phrase, "the children will return to their borders," Michael and Shevy Shumacher will join about 15 other North Americans who plan to make their homes in Kiryat Arba.

The group to which they belong is called Garin Moshesh Avot — "inheritance of our ancestors," in Hebrew.

Another Toronto couple

will accompany the Shumachers, but they prefer anonymity. Simcha Edell, a 22-year-old third year University of Toronto commerce student, says he'll go to Kiryat Arba next year after he graduates.

Kiryat Arba, 40 kilometres south of Jerusalem, was established 10 years ago. With some 350 families, it is the largest Jewish community on the West Bank, and a power base for the ultra-nationalistic Gush Emunim movement. In a recent speech which triggered U.S. disapproval, Prime Minister Begin said that Israelis in Kiryat Arba would be joined by hundreds of Jewish families in the years to come.

The Shumachers chose to live in Kiryat Arba, re-



Michael and Shevy Shumacher of Toronto

ligious sentiment aside, for a number of reasons. "We're professional people and we wanted to be near Jerusalem and the economic opportunities it offers," said Michael, a

23-year-old accountant. Although Kiryat Arba has a number of light industrial enterprises which have absorbed a reported 70% of its inhabitants, not everyone can find work there.

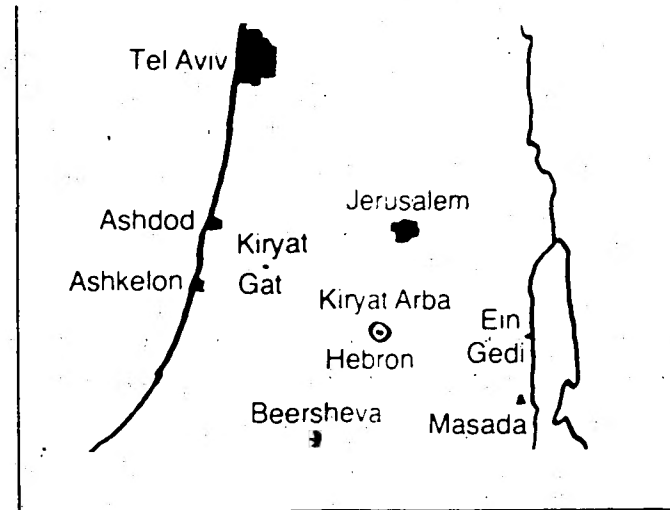
Shevy cites another reason for choosing the West Bank outpost. "It combines the best of city and country life, and we want to be part of a growing community," the 22-year-old teacher explained.

The Shumachers opted in favor of Kiryat Arba after visiting various settlements on the West Bank and the Golan Heights last summer. They said they decided against a kibbutz because they are not enamored of collective living. "That life isn't for me," Shevy said. "We want our own house. It's very limited on a kibbutz."

At first, they'll rent rather than buy an apartment in Kiryat Arba. "We don't want to commit ourselves until we like it," Michael said. He estimated that it'll cost him \$10,000 to ship his furniture, buy a car and, in general, get settled in the new surroundings.

He was asked whether, given the uncertain political status of the West Bank, he thought Kiryat Arba had a future.

"We've been brought up on Bnei Akiva's outlook. We see the West Bank as part and parcel of our Jewish history and heritage. It'll always remain a part of Israel. I



Leaders pledge Bonds purchase

TORONTO —

In a massive community demonstration of united purpose, top synagogue leaders vowed to increase the number of Bond purchasers by 20% and to increase the amount of the 1978 Israel Bond synagogue division campaign by 50% from the previous year. This resolution applied to Bonds and to institutional notes.

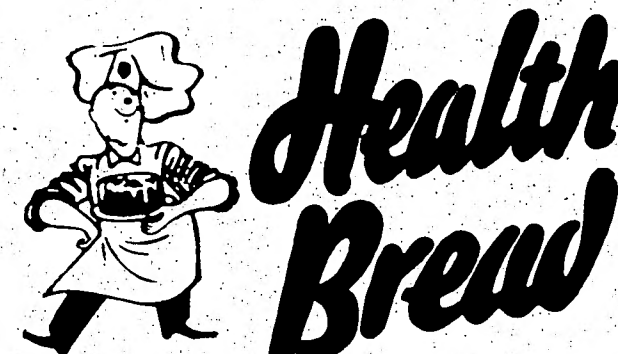
"Over 50 congregations — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — have pledged themselves to make this the most significant and productive High Holy Day Appeal in Toronto history as befits the crucial nature of Israel's economic struggle for survival and development," said Alex Eisen and Jeff Cohen, co-chairmen of the synagogue division. They were speaking at the plenary session of the synagogue division's mini-conference held on Wednesday, May 24 at Adath Israel Congregation.

It was decided there to proclaim the month of September, "Israel Bond Month" for the city of Toronto.

About 150 community leaders and rabbis attended the sessions and participated in lively discussion and planning groups. Guest speaker was Shraga Cohen of New York, Israel Bond's U.S. director of synagogues, who

stressed the great pressures under which Israel and her government find themselves, and urged even more support from the Toronto Jewish community.

Rabbis Henry Hoshander, Albert Pappenheim and Harold Lerner as well as Florence Solomon led discussion groups dealing with High Holy Day appeals, synagogue dinners, the role of sisterhoods and brotherhoods and the general function of the synagogue.



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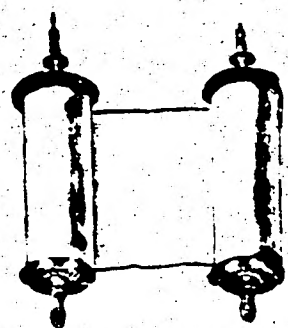
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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bechukotai

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Our enemies from outside we can overcome — but who can withstand our adversaries from within?

King Alfonso of Spain was angry at the Jews and set out to destroy them. He prepared a series of cruel edicts. One of his counselors advised him: "If you think you'll destroy them with cruelty, forget it. I have a better suggestion. Take all the Jews, concentrate them in one place, set rulers from themselves over them, and they'll destroy themselves." (Fan Unzer Alten Oitser)

This week, we read the terrible tochacha warnings if the Jews stray from Judaism. G-d warned: "V'radu b'chem o'yaichem. Shall rule over you (b'chem) your enemies!" B'chem means over you, and it also means from you. The worst cure if when your enemies come from you. And Rashi explains: "Your enemies outside only see what is obvious, but your enemies from inside can reveal your most hidden secrets and weaknesses."

How could the Nazis get so far in Skokie if it wasn't from us, against us... Jewish lawyers defending them, causing nightmares to Jewish victims of concentration camps — all under the banner of free speech.

Who can caricature and befoul us like the Philip Roths and Mordecai Richlers, from us, against us, giving ammunition to enemies outside, and creating self-hate within.

And the only defence comes from within: to cleave to Torah and Yiddishkeit, and be proud that we're Jews.

A Russian anti-Semite once taunted a rabbi. "You Jews are terrible. If one Jew opens a store and succeeds, two other Jews immediately open a store on the same block. Don't you have any ethics?"

The rabbi answered him coolly: "Of all the creatures G-d made, fish are the only kind that swallow each other up — other beasts seek others for prey. Why? But fish are only allowed to live in one place, in the water, so what can they eat but each other. The same with us Jews. You set us in a Pale, you don't let us own land — so we have to fall over one another."

The only salvation for the Jewish people is Torah. Interesting, the daughter of the Israeli chief of staff is now living in an ultra-Orthodox suburb of Bnei Brak, and insists on living a Torah true life. Israel's top comedian recently donned a yarmulke and tzitzis and said that for the first time, he found fulfillment.

Torah is our only medicine. When the Jews went into exile after the First and Second Temples, they were scattered all over the face of the globe. But the first time they went into exile, in Egypt, G-d made certain that they were concentrated in one place. He kept them together. Why? What was the difference?

But it shows... when the Jews went into exile after the First and Second Temples, they already had the Torah. They could live anywhere, because Torah, Yiddishkeit would preserve them. But in Egypt, the Jews didn't have the Torah yet, so how could they survive if they were scattered all over? (Reb Avraham Sokolover)

To be a Jew is not easy. But being a millionaire is also not easy, but it's a pleasure — or so they tell me. To be a Jew is more than a pleasure. It is to constantly drink from the spirit of Kedusha, to unite with the Divine Oneness, to keep our neshama Eternal. All this, and only from Torah and Yiddishkeit. Mitzvas. Nothing else, Torah. Nothing else, Shabbat Shalom.

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Action for Israel Committee is needed 'to harness the community,' Kayfetz says

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO

After considerable controversy over whether Toronto Jewry would really need its services, the Community Action for Israel Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, held its first meeting recently with the apparent approval and support of the 50 people present.

Those in attendance were representatives of synagogues and organizations other than those linked to the Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith.

According to Norma Rubin, chairman of the nascent Congress body, while the CZF and B'nai B'rith can get in touch with their constituents at any time, many groups have no one to contact when they have information to offer or when concerted community action is needed vis-a-vis Israel.

Amplifying this point, Ben Kayfetz, CJC Central Regional director, told The Canadian Jewish News: "This committee is needed to harness the Jewish community for political and social action on behalf of Israel and to interpret Middle East situations so the community can act intelligently and effectively in helping to affect public opinion."

The format of the meeting, which was geared more towards a training session for those in attendance, showed both the need for and the willingness to learn how better to bring about more active and fruitful community-wide participation. Time and again the questions and comments showed the desire of the participants to be sure that the new committee would afford each one of them, as well as the synagogues and organizations they represented, a chance to have their voice heard.

One of the most heated moments came over criticism of The Canadian Jewish News. No one seemed quite sure to what extent, if any, community funds supported the paper. Regardless of that fact, one participant, waving a copy of a CJN issue showed where a major address by Menachem Begin was placed on one of the back pages whereas a speech

by one of Toronto's rabbis at a dinner was placed on page one.

"We at the grassroots level have the same rights to respond to such situations whether it is a Jewish or non-Jewish paper," said Mrs. Rubin. Nick Simmonds, the director of communications of the Canada-Israel Committee, outlined ways to monitor the press, radio and television for unfair coverage, as well as to whom and how to write a letter of complaint or congratulations on items dealing with Israel. He pointed out that because of the volume of information today, the media has changed from a reporter to a teacher.

"It sifts information and in so doing it makes value judgments by deciding what the general public should receive," he said. If you feel they have erred, he cautioned, be sure your complaint is specific, speaks to the facts and is detailed. It is Simmonds' office which will alert the Congress committee when it is felt that greater community action is needed resulting from events affecting Israel.

Record crowd turns out to praise Israel on its 30th anniversary

SAULT STE. MARIE —

A record turnout of more than 60 persons attended a Jewish community dinner recently in Sault Ste. Marie convened to pay tribute to Israel on its 30th birthday.

The Jewish community of Sault Ste. Marie — including an international contingent of three families from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. — is generally ac-

counted at 10 to 12 families. However, at this occasion there was a maximum turnout of individuals and families not normally identified with or active in the Jewish community.

Frank Richardson, retired permanent army major and retired high school teacher, who is president of both B'nai B'rith lodge and the Beth Jacob Congregation, was chairman and read a message on the meaning of Israel's 30th anniversary.

He was followed by Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, who spoke on the word, Congress is doing regionally and nationally in its various departments and projects.

The koshered dinner was prepared by the women of the community from poultry and other

produce sent up from Toronto. Richardson has been active within the last year in reviving the community, carrying out cultural programs and discussion evenings.

There is a plan to introduce an adult course in Hebrew which may be assisted by the local community college. The community gave up its rabbi teacher about 10 years ago as there were not enough children of school age, but carries on religious and communal functions in this part of Ontario which is so isolated from other centres of Jewish population.

17 Associated students win scholarship awards to continue studies

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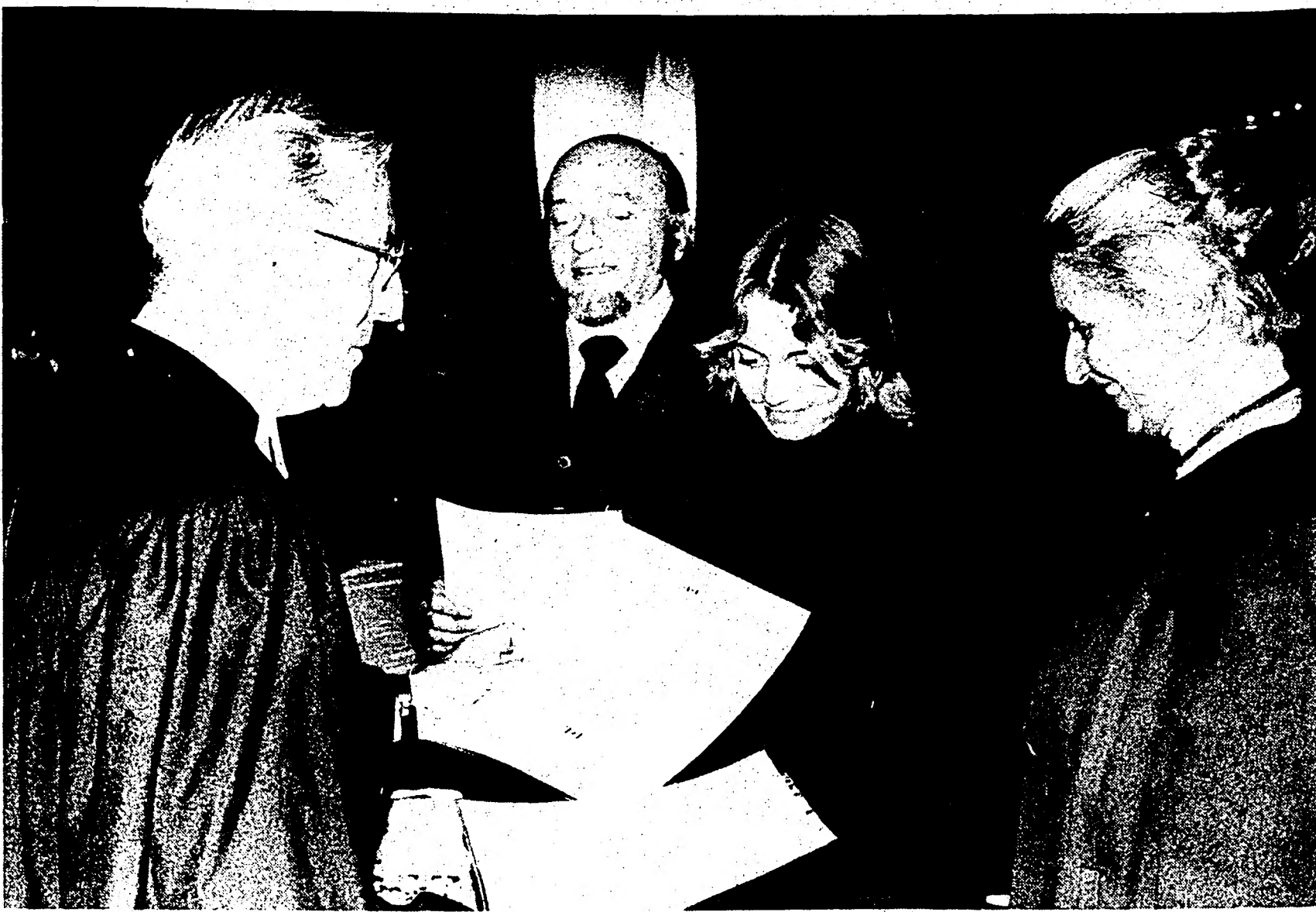
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Elected mayor of London

Salomons shattered barriers

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By ROCHELLE CARR

It was June of 1851. The heat of the season underscored the heat soon to be felt in the British House of Commons. David Salomons, a Jew, had been elected Whig MP for Greenwich.

Prior to that, when his friend Lionel de Rothschild was asked to swear an oath unacceptable to Jews before being allowed to take his seat in that august body, he simply refused and quietly left the chamber. Salomons decided on a different tactic. He stayed, while still refusing to take the oath as it stood. Finally, the sergeant-at-arms physically removed him. He was fined 500 pounds and lost his seat in the next election.

There the matter lay until 1858 when Rothschild became the first Jewish MP after admittance practices unacceptable to Jews were removed. The following year, Salomons also became a

member. It had been a long, hard battle up to that day.

Born in England in 1797 to a family already recognized for its prominent role in finance, Salomons' wizardry in the field greatly increased his Dutch-descended family's status, as well as its wealth. His position was further strengthened by his marriage to Jeanette Cohen which linked him directly to the Rothschilds and Montefiores, and the title given him in 1869.

The childless marriage and the unstable mental health of his wife caused him much heartbreak. Still he immersed himself so deeply in the financial world that acts regulating England's banking system are attributable to his unstinting efforts at reform. He was just as intent and committed to fight for the rights of Jews, both at home and around the world.

It was in the field of politics that his name is best remembered, in the

annals of modern Jewish history.

In 1835, he was elected sheriff of London and Middlesex. Because of the nature of the oath, he refused to take it and almost lost the chance to serve in that capacity. Through the intercession of Lord John Russell, an act was declared which, in essence, enabled Jews to hold such a position.

In 1836, he was elected alderman for Aldgate, but

this time the courts prevented him from taking the post. Two years later, he became the first Jewish justice of the peace for Kent and shortly thereafter, sheriff of Kent.

Undaunted by the earlier denial of his acceptance as alderman, in 1844 he ran again, was again elected, once more he refused to take the oath as it stood and once again was forced from the seat. His efforts however, did not go

unheeded. In the following year, a new act was passed which enabled Jews to hold any municipal position. Shortly thereafter, he took his seat as alderman.

Of all his accomplishments in breaking down political barriers for Jews in his 76 years, he is probably best remembered by what happened in 1855. In that year, Salomons became the first Jew to be the mayor of London.

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Question: I am not a wealthy person with a substantial business or estate. But I am active in the Jewish community and I would like to provide some financial support to a charitable organization in the community. Is there any way I can plan my affairs so that one day I could make a contribution of some significance that could be a memorial to my father? My insurance friend tells me this is possible, but I am puzzled and confused.

Answer: The short answer is "yes". Insurance, life insurance specifically, can be used to make a gift to a charitable organization such as the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

The much longer answer is that you really must obtain the best of advice and guidance to

determine exactly what is best in your personal circumstances and in line with your objective to leave a memorial at the Welfare Fund or other charity.

We'll discuss a few basic principles and give an example.

First, an individual can make a gift of either a new or already-existing life insurance policy. The insurance contract must be owned by the charity which is the registered beneficiary. A basic condition set by the tax authorities is that all funds received by the charity from the policy are to be used for charitable purposes.

Where the requirements are met, the donor can deduct for income tax purposes the cash surrender value of an existing policy. If the policy is new, the donor would donate the annual premium to the charity and therefore be able to claim as a deduction for income tax calculations the amount of the premium. The charity pays the premium to the insurance company.

You see the many possible variations. An older policy might be paid-up and no premiums payable. Or, if not paid-up, the policy might be donated and the donor commits to make an annual additional donation equivalent to the required premium. Or, the cash-surrender value might be converted into a new paid-up and larger policy. Another approach in certain circumstances might insure both husband and wife with the policy payable only at the second death.

The charity, of course, receives the insurance settlement. Prior arrangements might even be

Windsor stages Israel Fair to mark Yom Ha'atzmaut

By ANITA HURWITZ

WINDSOR — "Dizengoff comes to Windsor" was the theme of the Israel Fair with which Windsor celebrated Yom Ha'atzmaut. The program marked the culmination of a week's activities in honor of Israel's 30th anniversary.

The ceremonies began with the raising of the Canadian and the Israeli flags at City Hall Square. A crowd of about 500 well-wishers gathered for the service despite the intermittent rain. Representatives from all levels of government, including Eugene Whelan, federal minister of agriculture, MPPs Herb Gray, and Mark MacGuigan, MPPs Bernard Newman, Ted Bounsaal, and David Cook, Aldermen Maurice Armstrong, Henry Shanfield and Tom Toth joined with members of the local Jewish community in praising Israel and in celebrating the holiday. The Windsor Jewish Choral, under the direction of Harvey Schreibleman, led the singing of O Canada and Hatikva. Members of

Branch 362, Royal Canadian Legion, laid a wreath and conducted the flag-raising ceremonies.

Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut, in his invocation, spoke of the day as "a sacred and memorable occasion." Herbert Bruden, president of the Jewish Community Council, praised the "dignity of independence" which Israel glorifies. He told the assembly that as supporters of Israel "we can hold our heads erect and feel proud of our achievement."

The festivities moved from City Hall to the community centre where a ribbon cutting ceremony officially opened the fair. An estimated 1,000 people availed themselves of the chance to be "Sabras" for a day.

The currency exchange booth traded Canadian dollars for "Israeli pounds." There were many opportunities to spend those pounds. All afternoon, customers flocked to booths specializing in Israeli products and cuisine. Among the most popular of the latter was the tefel stand and the Israeli cafe, where the

menu included homemade gefilte fish, knishes, kugel and blintzes. A wine-tasting booth served Israeli wines to the crowd.

One room at the centre was converted into a miniature gallery displaying Israeli art and glassware. Members of the community supplied works from their collections to heighten the atmosphere of this big birthday party.

Marcey Katzman, chairman of the adult activities committee of the Jewish Community Centre, was in charge of the festivities which concluded 10 months' effort.



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Rabbi Jordan Pearson of Toronto (third from left) officiates at placing of mezuza on door of Super-Pharm in Tel Aviv. Initiator of the drug store chain is Murray Koffler (third from right). Also taking part in ceremony were (from left) store owner Eli Holtzman and Canadians Bobby Greenspoon, Leon Koffler and Morris Weldman.

Koffler-initiated stores inaugurated in Israel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

TEL AVIV —

Israeli pharmacies will never be the same after what happened on May 7 in Neveh Amirim, a new suburb just north of Tel Aviv. That day saw the opening of Super-Pharm, Israel's first modern, North American style pharmacy.

Initiated by Torontoan Murray Koffler on the pattern of his highly successful Shoppers Drug Mart's, Super-Pharm is expected to bring the same revolutionary change to the marketing of pharmaceuticals and related goods in Israel that the Super-Sol chain, also a Canadian venture, brought to the marketing of food here.

Speaking at the dedication ceremony, which was attended by representatives of the government, institutions of higher learning, pharmacists and hundreds of other guests, Koffler, flanked by his wife Marvella, clearly enunciated the philosophy behind Super-Pharm.

"Our role," he declared, "is to put Israeli pharmacists into business for themselves. We will give them direction in techniques of management at every level, site selection, store layout, buying, mer-

chandising, financial assistance and controls — indeed a total umbrella of efficient and sophisticated management so that the pharmacist-owners can operate large shops and maximize their opportunities.

"Moreover, economies of scale will enable them to service their customers more efficiently and to sell goods at lower prices. Finally, we feel sure that our shops will also serve as a catalyst for other pharmacies."

The first Super-Pharm has 3,000 square feet of floor space, five to six times as much as the usual Israeli pharmacy. However, it is still only one-third as large as most of the Shoppers Drug Mart's in Canada.

New Super-Pharm —

and Koffler looks forward to at least another 25 — will probably be larger, some perhaps even as big as shops in Canada.

The man running the Neveh Amirim Super-Pharm, Eli Holtzman, is a Sabra, and so presumably will be most of the other pharmacist-owners of additional stores. But Koffler hopes that some overseas Jewish pharmacists will come on aliya and run shops. Indeed, two young Canadian pharmacists have already expressed

interest in such a possibility.

Thanks to this new venture, in fact, one member of the Koffler family, 26-year-old Leon, has himself become a part-time Israeli. Leon was very much involved in the opening of the Neveh Amirim Super-Pharm and will be back from time to time in his capacity as the liaison man between Shoppers Drug Mart and its Israeli affiliates.

Rabbi Michael Celniker to be honored at dinner by Beth Torah synagogue

TORONTO —

A special Shavuot service will be held at Beth Torah Congregation on Sunday, June 11 at 8:30 a.m. to honor its former spiritual leader, Rabbi Michael Celniker.

A special tribute will be given to the rabbi by the executive headed by Joseph Shapero, in recognition of his years of service at Beth Torah. The event will be highlighted by an address by the present rabbi, Solomon Z. Domb.

Celniker is a PhD graduate in Near Eastern Studies from the University of Toronto. His thesis consists of a detailed commentary on the work of Rabbi David Kimchi on the Book of Judges.

He was born in Warsaw, Poland. His mother was the granddaughter of Rabbi Meir Landstein, whose sister, Esther Landstein, married the son of the first Gerer rebbe (the Chidushei Harim). From this union was born the famous "Sefas Emes", whose son became the former Gerer rebbe.

In his early years in Warsaw, he studied in the Mizrahi cheder and continued on to the yeshiva and mesivtah. Later, he enrolled in Poland's most famous rabbinical seminary, Tachkemoni.

The first position he held in Canada was in Montreal at the Chevra Shas. He moved to Toronto in 1951. He held

rabbinic posts in the Hebrew Men of England and Beth Tzedec Congregations, serving briefly in Los Angeles. He served the newly built Beth Torah Congregation for 10 years, thus completing a total of 25 years of service in the rabbinate in this city alone.

In 1974, he assumed the position of executive di-

rector of the Jewish Public Library, a position he held until quite recently. His accomplishments at the library include the establishment of the Library of Congress system with the help of the funds allocated by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The entire community is invited to attend this occasion.



Rabbi Michael Celniker (left) and Rabbi Solomon Domb review plans for the dinner at the Beth Torah Congregation June 11 honoring Celniker.

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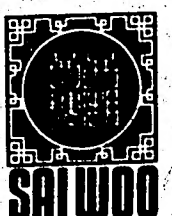
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Arts

Broadway composer changed his tune

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

TORONTO —

Charles Strouse, the Broadway composer who wrote *Annie*, *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Golden Boy*, and *Applause* among a few others, was back in Toronto for the fifth time directing a show based on his and Lee Adams' songs called *By Strouse*.

An affable, easy-going person who obviously enjoys his work, Strouse — casually dressed and looking well rested despite the hectic pace — relaxed in the back dining room of the Underground Railroad and marvelled at the soul food flavor of the restaurant and the fact that Toronto had produced it. It's a changed city since Strouse first played here in a "joint" on Yonge Street.

Strouse pays as much attention to the rhythm of the times as he does to his own well-produced rhythms, evidenced by the subtle changes wrought in *Annie*, taken from the famous comic strip, *Little Orphan Annie*.

I confessed that I never liked it as a kid. "Who did?" he answered. "It was political. I don't know who read it. I didn't."

When it came to smoothing out the political overtones, "two things happened," explains Strouse. "The right-wing became like Archie Bunker and Daddy Warbucks changed. He was originally a Roosevelt hater but we only poked gentle fun at Roosevelt. It became, primarily, a story of a man who loved this little girl. A lot of liberals today are very reactionary." He adds, "We were very careful."

For Strouse, *Annie* has been "a lot of fun," but he is quick to admit that it was a slow process for him to change his thinking that the musical comedy genre be taken seriously.

"I always thought that musicals were a bastard form which grew up in fertile ground and shouldn't be made respectable," he says. "Musicals could be brought to opera, but opera should not come into musicals. They were like gangster films."

It was Leonard Bernstein who changed a lot of people's thinking about those lines, but it was much later until Strouse, a classically trained musician, born and bred in New



Charles Strouse — composer of 'Annie'

York, changed his tune. The Broadway stage has been good to him, and though his numbers rarely make the best seller

charts, his and Adams' songs are tightly woven into their shows, yet still stand on their own beautifully, as witnessed in *By*

Strouse.

Encouraged to study music by his father, a tobacco salesman, and his mother, "life was predicated on the premise that you should have enough money to stay out of the hospital ward." But then, Strouse was exceptionally talented, enrolling at the Eastman School of Music when he was 15, and his parents were totally in favor of his taking up music as a profession.

When asked why it is that Jewish composers have reigned over musical stages for so long, Strouse answered that it was a question he and his colleagues had often batted around. "What shapes the Broadway musical," he offered, "is largely a Jewish audience. It is a binding element. They've always supported theatre. Really, the Broadway musical has been Jewish-dominated."

In the anecdote department, Strouse volunteered these comments about some of his musicals. On *Bye Bye Birdie* and its transfer to the films: "We had nothing to do with the picture. We (the and Lee Adams) did go to see Ann-Margaret audition and we thought she was awful for the role. Fortunately, she became a star."

On *Golden Boy*, the Sammy Davis vehicle based on Clifford Odets play: "It was an act of survival. Odets died. We did a whole new show. We rewrote and rewrote. Getting to Broadway was an endurance test."

On *Supersman*: "It was Hal Prince's first show and occupies a special place in my heart. Critically, it was well received and that pleased me. But it was produced at the same time as the advent of pop art and when *Batman* went on the air. We were killed by 'Catfish'."

On *Annie*: "When it opened out of town at the Goodspeed Opera, Walter Kerr said it wasn't funny at all. We worked on Warbucks' character and after our Broadway opening, Kerr gave us the rave of all times. It was gratifying. I was very much influenced by Shirley Temple. No critic pointed this out."

Strouse credits a few critics with perception and insight, namely Kerr, Harold Clurman, and Martin Gottfried, though he believes that "few critics understand the various facets of production work — lyrics, book, lighting, and so on." But, he adds, "the critic's judgment is all pervasive. You can't reach out and communicate without your ear being cheated. There's no pure experience between the artist and critic."

Directly after the opening of *By Strouse*, Strouse was dashing back to New York to work on his up and coming show, *A Broadway Musical*.

One of the songs from that new production climaxes *By Strouse*, and if you see it, it is by far a much better indication than a mere profile of the spirit and skill of entertainment which makes Strouse's songs work.

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Beckerman's flamenco interpretations

Guitarist gives mixed performance

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The Spanish romantic flamenco milieu is home ground for classical guitarist Dan Beckerman, who played to a near-capacity audience at St. Lawrence Town Hall recently in a solo recital presented by the Guitar Society of Toronto.

His truly admirable performance of Manuel Ponce's *Sonata III* displayed technical command, an overall dramatic conceptual framework and a perfectly empathetic mood, capturing the sensitive bravado which is the hallmark of the flamenco style. Naturally integrating the distinctly different tonal fingerings with the overall ebb and flow, Beckerman's texture was thus multifaceted and always possessed compelling variety. This vibrancy was further enhanced with his equally masterful renditions of Enrique Grana-

dos' *Spanish Dance No. 10* and the brief, but memorable *Caprice*.

But in his rendition of Bach's *Lute Suite in E Minor*, he was on less sure ground. Perhaps due to the great technical difficulty, he appeared to be too obsessed with getting all of the notes right which by and large he did in order to see the forest through the trees and thus provide a similar overall emotional conceptual framework.

Only in the slow, technically simpler *Sarabande* did natural sensitivity

dominate. But in the faster movements, although he admirably executed tonal differences in fingering, they unfortunately substituted for, rather than enhanced the necessary essential dynamic contrasts.

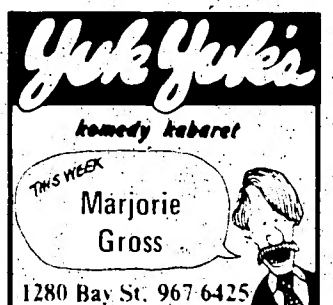
In his renditions of the simpler *Andante* and *Menuetto* by Haydn, as well as the opening *Allemande* and *Fantasia* 7 by the Elizabethan balladeer John Dowland, Beckerman was able to provide a greater degree of humanism, although it was nowhere near the welcome emotional abandon he provided to the Spanish compositions. Equalling his interpretive peaks, however, were his renditions of Robert Feuerstein's innovatively abstract (even if occasionally fragmented) contemporary works *Ileaco* and *Rhythmic Reactions*, which were deservedly dedicated to Dan Beckerman by the composer.

LINDA RABIN & DANCERS: One of the most pretentious bores through which I have ever had to sit was Linda Rabin's musical-ritual *Women of the Tent*, which was premiered April 27 at Trinity Church as part of the Toronto Spring Festival.

Presumably set in a Bedouin camp, this ersatz paganistic-religious brouhaha was agonizingly slow-paced and totally devoid of any dance skill. Most of the "action" consisted of tableau-staged monotone chants which referred to the constellations and sacred water. The whole idea and its

execution was therefore all wet. I didn't care that the end came without rhyme or reason, just so it was the long-awaited end.

To me, the motivation for this work represented a naive hunger of a totally secularized state of mind for some sort of traditional religious ritual. If this was really so, the resulting mumbo-jumbo was a crude, unintentionally cruel parody of religion per se. How much better this piece would have been if Ms. Rabin, instead of aiming for a phony non-existent "universality", had instead utilized her own particularistic Jewishness to authentically place herself within an emotional Jewish context, and had then taken it from there.



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books

By BERNARD BASKIN

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As the author describes the last nine days of his wife's unrelenting, but unsuccessful, struggle with death, his thoughts return to years gone by and to a marriage of rare understanding and achievement.

Tom and Jeannette pooled their rich gifts of creative imagination, capacity for hard work, and ability to achieve rapport with all kinds of people to operate two successful hotels in Florida and the famous Toronto Noshery restaurants.

The Brown-operated Florida hotels were strictly

kosher. One Friday afternoon in 1951, just several hours before a Passover seder dinner for 200 guests, the upper shelves of a large refrigerator collapsed, cascading torrents of milk and cream onto the prepared chickens on the bottom shelf. A tragedy was averted when a hastily summoned rabbi, after making a series of mathematical calculations, saved the day.

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As death approached, Jeannette extracted a promise from Tom which, when the time came, he was unable to fulfill. He had agreed to bring an end to her suffering when it proved unbearable.

"I can't do it! Dear God: I can't do it! I know that death is only hours, or at best, days away; hours or days that will contain nothing for her but pain and suffering. Yet I cannot bring myself to let her go, to help her go, by my will and by my hands. Every hour is precious to me beyond price. To me, not to her. So long as she is here, breathing, she is alive and we are a we, together. There is a purpose. Once she is gone there is a dark abyss. No purpose. Nothing."

When almost all hope had disappeared, Jeannette agreed to undergo a new form of radiation therapy which resulted in a year of remission and a

glorious renewal of vigor. But the relentless enemy re-established supremacy. Despite the misgivings of her doctors, Tom took his desperately ill wife to Hanover, Germany, where the controversial preparation called *Laetrile* was obtainable. The long and painful journey proved fruitless. The doctor declared that Jeannette was too far gone for his experimental treatment.

For her husband, two daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren, Jeannette left a letter that transcends family ties. It is a triumphant affirmation of life and love that reaches even beyond the grave.

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UJA walk: most successful ever

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO — The gates of Jerusalem were stormed on Sunday as thousands displayed their solidarity with Israel in what has been estimated to be the most successful Toronto United Jewish Appeal walk in the history of the event. Jerusalem (the Bloor 'Y') was only one of 11 checkpoints along the 30 kilometre (about 18 miles) route, designed to intrigue and inform the participants through various displays, information booths and celebrity appearances.

According to UJA officials, approximately 9,000 members of Metro Toronto's community — more than twice the size of the '77 figure — took part in the ninth annual walk. Under 90-degree sunshine, they wound their way from Earl Bales Park to the YM-YWHA south branch at Bloor and Spadina and back again to their point of departure.

Opening formalities, consisting of a ribbon-cutting ceremony and color guard, began at 8:30 although several runners were on the move at that time.

B'nai B'rith sponsored a runathon and manned checkpoints throughout the course. St. John's Ambulance service was on hand to ease the pain of sunburn and sore feet.

In what seemed an endless handout, Peggy Mason of the nursing division with St. John's Ambulance distributed foot powder and sunburn ointment at the seventh checkpoint on Bloor and Spadina. She commented that there had been no serious injuries.

Business was booming for the Lubavitch Youth Organization. They sold kosher, non-profit goodies at various points along the route, proclaiming, "A Jewish Walk must have Jewish Food."

Checkpoint seven represented a little over the half-way mark for the course and was probably the busiest of all checkpoints. Boxes of apples and oranges were hastily consumed by the walkers in an effort to renew their vigor while McDonald's supplied thousands of drinks gratis.

Al Waxman, the King of Kensington, sat patiently signing autographs for a barrage of children, bravely contending that, "If their feet don't hurt, why should my hands?"

Jordan Rosenberg, 9, Darren Sager, 10, and Evan Brooker, 9, were among those lucky enough to get Waxman's signature. They said they watched his program all the time and that they planned to finish the walk at 3:00 or 3:30.

The walk was monitored by the Amateur Radio Operators of Canada through the use of mobile units and individual ham-based radios. As children reached the termination point, operators contacted parents, who were not already present, to enable them to retrieve their children.

Ramona Carmelly, Julie Glick, Susan Han and Michell Kaduri, all 14, were on the last leg of the journey when they were asked if they were tired. Almost in unison they replied: "Are you kidding, can I borrow a pair of feet, mine are killing me?" The girls were unanimous in their evaluation of the walk, deeming it to have been enjoyable and interesting, especially the checkpoint where Darryl Sittler of the Maple Leafs signed autographs.



After all, they had been walking for 18 miles, so it wasn't so surprising to see a couple of youngsters get assistance from older walkers to cross the finish line. Andrew Kleiman (left), 10, and Paul Silverstein, 10, get aid from Carey Silverstein, 12, and Phil Drash, 14.



"Ah, that feels great," says Tracey Freeman, 13, as she gets her feet cooled by water poured by Randi Glass, 12, at the conclusion of Sunday's ninth annual United Jewish Appeal of Toronto walkathon. About 9,000, mainly young people, took part in the event.

Schwartz offers creative, affordable paintings

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

Israeli artist Shlomo Schwartz isn't out to make you feel too comfortable. In many of his oil paintings, on exhibit at Walter Engel Gallery, his figures have a haunting, if not distorted quality.

Schwartz is a social commentator, wryly spoofing human interactions and traditions. Queen Esther, for instance, doesn't look so lovely through the artist's eyes.

Death unfolds in a searing tale

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"As I count my blessings I must add the joy of watching our beautiful grandchildren. I would have liked a few more years with all of you, but as much as you gave of yourselves and tried — and God knows you all tried desperately — it wasn't meant to be and so we must all accept it and go from here. Love each other — cherish each other — for you are beautiful people. God love you and bless you all...I do."

The author has set down his thoughts skillfully and feelingly — but without sentimentality. His memoir is a heartfelt and enduring tribute. Tom has done well. He has no reason to feel guilty — about anything.

But his fantasy world can be just as whimsical in other paintings in which he projects a child's imagination through primitive drawings, or when he personifies animals with human heads. And Schwartz is not so heavy-handed that his message gets in the way of his artistic work.

His sense of color, for one thing, is creative, especially in a painting like *Shabbath Lights*, a work made up of an interesting variety of pink hues. Schwartz works just outside Tel Aviv in Herzlia, but you can see the colors of the contrasting Israeli landscapes in his paintings.

There is a weakness, though, and ironically it's

Biblical paintings on view

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An exhibition of Hannah Sandberg's biblical paintings and acrylics are currently on view at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. It ends June 30.

Ms. Sandberg is a well known Toronto painter who teaches art at York University.

hinted at in a promotion piece: "Schwartz experiences the impact of the works of Klee, Miro and Picasso," it reads. Well, that's a mild way of putting it.

This exhibit is like a visual essay in art history; just so much academics, not enough individual style. Schwartz will have to break through this in order to be really impressive. However, what this exhibit does offer, and which is more than many, is affordable paintings by a skilled artist.

Romanian-born Schwartz, 44, emigrated to Israel in 1948 and studied in the early '50s in Tel Aviv. He has exhibited extensively throughout Israel, and has

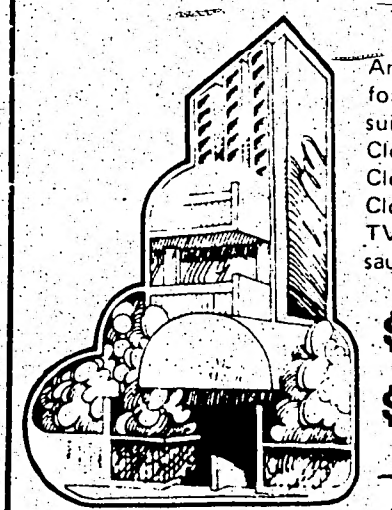
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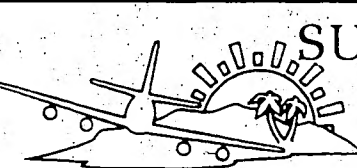
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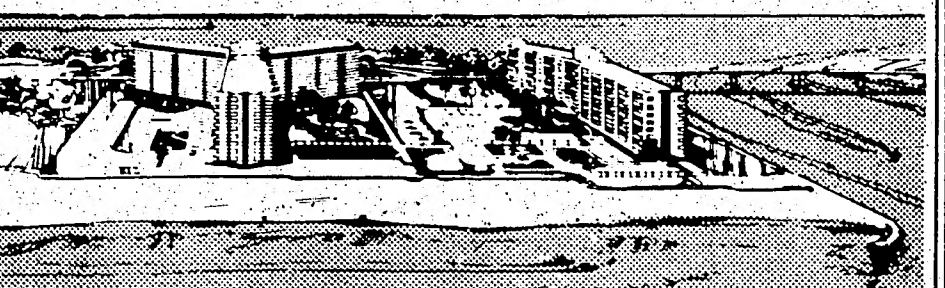
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Bayview-York Mills. \$274,000. 4 bedrooms. Fabulous ranch bungalow, family room, separate dining room, huge landscaped property, newly decorated. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020. 2

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New listing. Stone Tudor, 5 bedrooms, breathtaking cathedral, beamed library, modern kitchen, sauna & more. Asking \$239,000. Myrna Stone, 789-4325. 2

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By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A brand new, fully equipped ambulance is on its way to Israel, with love, from the Hamilton Supporters of Israel. Accepting the key from Morris and Goldie Lax, Israel Acting Consul Matti Golan echoed the sentiments of many of those present at the ceremony when he said that he hoped the ambulance would "serve mainly women who are rushed to hospital to give birth."

Cold, damp weather forced the dedication ceremony to be held in the lobby of Adas Israel Synagogue instead of outdoors under the green and white canopies where the gleaming white vehicle had been on display one recent Sunday afternoon.

It was the first time an ambulance had been purchased by members of the Hamilton Jewish community and its presentation marked a proud moment for a very small group of dedicated people.

Norman Levitt, president, Morris Lax, vice-president, Hilda and Jack Rosen, Jack Freeman, Jack Rotman and Gary Friedman — a group of seven until joined recently by Victor Lieberman — have managed to raise considerable amounts of money over the eight or nine years of their existence as a fund-raising group for a variety of causes, including the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, JNF and the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.

Fully 100% of the funds raised go to Israel, said Levitt, but "of course, we have to have the understanding of and considerable help from the community." Proof of the community's willing assistance was evident in the large crowd that attended the ceremony and subsequent dinner dance in celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut.

"You are making a donation of life itself," Arnold Tepner of Toronto told the gathering as he accepted the ambulance on behalf of Magen David Adom, and Hamilton Controller Bob Morrow, representing Mayor John A. MacDonald, who is currently visiting Japan, brought greetings from the city and assurances "of our ongoing support for our Hamilton Jewish community...which is a tradition."

Acknowledging the many trees in Israel bought by Jewish friends when his mother died, former city council member Stanley F. Dudziec read a telegram from Labor Minister John Munro, in which the latter referred to Prime Minister Trudeau's recent speech in Montreal "expressing eloquently our support for the country of Israel."

Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel and Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Shalom officiated at the ceremony with opening and closing prayers.



Penny Offman (second from left) was installed in office as 1979 chairman of the United Jewish Appeal's women's division at closing meeting last week. Judy Gwartz (left) was sworn in as first vice-chairman, Adrienne Offman (right) as second vice-chairman. With them is Marvella Koffler, outgoing chairman.

Bank Act noticed

TORONTO —

The recently introduced Bank Act in Parliament has attracted the close attention of Bank Leumi and Israel Discount Bank of Canada who run representative offices here.

If the Act clears Parliament, foreign banks might be permitted to open branches throughout the country, and Bank Leumi and the Israel Discount Bank could be among those getting into the act.

Amos Tal, Bank Leumi's representative, said, "We're studying developments very carefully. The Act is still a proposal and we'd like to see what the end result will be."

David Barr, the Israel Discount Bank official, expressed a similar view. "Whether we open a branch is a head office decision," he explained, "but we're looking into the possibility. In principle, it's possible."

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stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On April 23, Israel issued a set of five stamps depicting the following important figures in Israel's modern history: Eliahu Golomb, Dr. Moshe Sneh, David Raziel, Yitzhak Sadeh, and Abraham Stern.

These stamps, designed by Z. Sarkiss of Tel Aviv, are each for IL 2. They were printed by the government printers using the photogravure process, each in sheets of 15 with five tabs (not in set format). The tabs include the inscription: "Israel 30 years of independence."

Golomb (1895-1945), an important figure in the Jewish labor movement, was one of the early leaders concerned with ensuring the security of the land.

Sneh (1909-1972), an active Zionist and distin-

guished orator, was not only a brilliant military commander, but also one of the country's prominent parliamentarians.

Raziel (1911-1941) is remembered as one of the bravest fighters who laid the foundations of the country's national defence and fought in the struggle against the Nazis.

Sadeh (1890-1952), an outstanding military commander and educator, was at the same time a Zionist and social visionary and the formulator of Zahal's military doctrine.

Stern (1907-1942) is considered one of the most romantic figures in the pre-1948 period. These stamps should be easy to obtain and cost about \$1 for the set mint with tabs. All five stamps appear on one official first day cover.



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